Waning

Vacation

Time . .

.Speeds

Young

A bicycle built for two might be more romantic, but vacation time is short and local youngsters have to make the best of it. Darrell Renninger, of Oley, and girl friend Diane Christ, 1206 Franklin street, take turns riding Diane's bike. Darrell also gets helping hand with the handle bars from Diane,

Private Property Hit Hardest

Hospital Board Flood Fury to Cost Residents Names Full-Time Over \$50,000, Estimates Show

town, compiled late yesterday, ex- \$200.

Borough Manager Horace B, ough losses Gulden reported that he will report \$50,000 damage to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers who requested

damage estimates for the area. He estimated 65 percent of the damage as private and 35 percent as public.

age compiled by the borough approximately \$25,000. manager showed:

Electric company, \$5600; Reading day reported losses of \$3500 A tawny street, oil burner damage, company, \$5570; the Pennsylvania company spokesman said five days no estimate; Mrs. Stephen Phil Railroad company, \$3000 and the work was lost at the big quarry,

Zoning Board Grants

Permission Despite

Objections

Zoning board chairman Wil-

liam H. Yohn and George C.

Peacock both voted to grant

Yohn asserted, "I don't see

low we can do anything else. That

section looks as fine as I ever

remember it." His remarks were

D. HUNTER KLINK, the third

member of the board, was not

armington avenue and York

The board granted the

Seventh Ward Social club per-

mission to construct a 20-by-

20 foot addition to the exist-

ing club building. The addi-

tion will increase club storage

St. James Lutheran church,

High and Price streets, was given

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treet, on Eighth street.

facilities.

Sell the exception.

econded by Peacock.

property owners, the borough zon- football season.

Appointment Made for 1 Year

Gulden listed the following bor-

Memorial park, \$300; street repairs, \$1200; street labor, \$3000 and sewage disposal plant, \$500. Area residents and businesses

Tuesday reported heavy property damage to The Mercury editor. A complete list of utilities dam. Tuesday's damage reports totaled

Meyers New Athletic Head;

Will Continue as Grid Coach

When the post was created in

1953, the Athletic council ruled that

yesterday, however, Meyers will

be asked to name his own as-

J. Clyde Borneman, 438 York The motion voted on and ap-mobile Club of America on Satur-

rector of athletics and physical education for one year; 2)

that he shall recommend a per-

son as assistant to the director

of athletics and physical edu-

cation with an outline of his

duties and salary to the Ath-

letic council for the council's

approval; 3) that the program

will be subject to review at

the end of the first year; and

4) that the combined salary

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To Flood Sewers

Paul Mashall, chairman of

council's highway-sewer commit-

is the big obstacle in constructing

"You can do anything if you

"But I don't know whether it

warrants a big expenditure.

These floods are not nice for

the people who get water in

their cellars and absorb a lot of

(Continued on Pace Sixteen)

have enough money," the aggres-

throughout the borough.

other damage.

street, and Mrs. Mary Fisher, 414 proved unanimously was this: day, Oct. 1, in Pottstown.

Despite the objections of two sistant so he can get through the

York street, argued against any That Meyers be elected di-

The lot is situated between Money Big Hurdle

ject to review.'

dwellings included:

John Harpel, 1005 Spruce street, cellar damage, \$100; Christian Blumenstein, 1065 Park drive, awning damage, 88.50; Otto Spangenberg, 583 Wilson street, sewer backed up, no estimate; George S. Berrket, Gilbertsville RD 1, fences washed out and damage

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Set for Borough

this region of the Antique Auto-

The car won the top prize

among 275 antique automobiles

from around the world at the

Silver Jubilee International

rally the past July in England.

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Registration of pupils entering

Chester counties.

nounced yesterday.

ready are registered.

tee, last night said a lack of money New Senior High Pupils

a flood-proof storm sewer system To Register on Tuesday

Heber T. Meyers, Pottstown Senior High school foot-

the director could not be a coach Antique Car Club

UNDER THE motion approved Regional Rally

to chicken houses, no estimate. Also Mrs. George Stoudt, 330 Elm street, cellar damage, \$75;

The specialist will begin his new duties sometime after He will head the new, expanded X-ray department at the hospital. His duties will consist of diagnosing and treating disease with X-ray.

Dr. George R. Pechstein, 33-year-old X-ray specialist,

last night was named the first full-time radiologist at

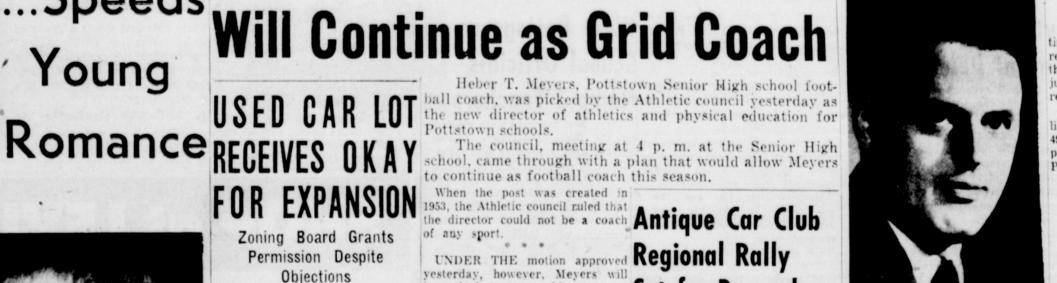
Pottstown hospital in unanimous action by the board of

X-Ray Official

Pottstown will not be a totally seven, he began spending his Summers in the hills of Pike township, on the 32-acre Boyertown RD 1 farm of his father.

Seven years ago, his father

Named



and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Pechstein, moved from their suburban home for permanent residency on the

A 1907 Chadwick touring car farm today and Dr. Pechstein owned by William A. Pollock, 443 spends as much time as he can 131 Republicans registered, and Highland road, will head a carayan afford at their country home. which will proceed along High

street from Keim to Manatawny THE NEW department head (Continued on Page Six)

Dedication Date

wick will head a parade of ap- The new completely equipped proximately 50 antique cars from Pottstown hospital building-one of Montgomery, Bucks, Berks and the area's prize examples of modern architecture-will be dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 6, it was reported ANOTHER CHADWICK, also last night by Administrator Edwin H. Prescott to hospital trustees.

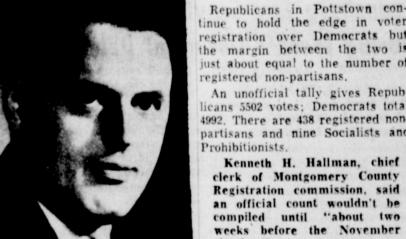
Details of the dedication have not been completed.

But the modern, straight-line Kling and the contractor.

Sam H. Keiser, chairman of

REPRESENTING THE hospital

Representing Architect Kling (Continued on Page Twelve)



His parents remain on the

lives on Old Eagle School road,

Ernest V. Hunter, chairman of For Hospital Set the rally, said the gleaming Chad-

structure, has been officially accepted by representatives of the hospital, Architect Vincent

Pottstown Senior High school for the go sign on its planned \$125, sive highway chairman asserted, the first time from other districts the board's building committee. will be held next Tuesday at the last night reported to his colleagues high school office, Supervising on the final inspection tour.

Principal Stanley I, Davenport an-School employes will register the on the tour were Keiser, board tenth, 11th and 12th graders be- President Edward L. Gruber, and Some persons have had to tween 9 a. m. and noon and 1 and Trustee Charles L. Schulz, Presake it on the chin. I don't deny 3 p. m. The registration won't in- cott, LeRoy H. Doermann, hospital that. But what are you going to clude those children moving into business manager, and Nathaniel the Senior High school from Potts- Egelston, chief engineer at the town Junior High school, Daven-hospital.

Unofficial Tally Shows Democrats Trail by Slim Margin

tinue to hold the edge in voter registration over Democrats but the margin between the two is just about equal to the number of registered non-partisans, An unofficial tally gives Repub-

licans 5502 votes; Democrats total 4992. There are 438 registered nonpartisans and nine Socialists and Prohibitionists.

Kenneth H. Hallman, chief clerk of Montgomery County Registration commission, said an official count wouldn't be compiled until "about two weeks before the November election."

However, since the latest figures were released-just prior DR. GEORGE R. PECHSTEIN to the May primaries-only two registrations sessions were conducted in the borough,

THE FIRST, on July 18, saw 141 Democrats register, 49 Republicans, and four non-partisans. The

second session was the past Aug. seven non-partisans. When these two sets of registra-

tion figures are added to the official registration figures released the past May, the above totals are reached.

The GOP and Democrat counts by ward as of the past primary were as follows: (GOP first) West ward: 384-307; Second, 373-310; Third,

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ON THE -

MAIN DRAG

JIM PETRUCELLI -practicing his golfing. MRS. JEFF RHOADS -enjoying a drive-in movie MIKE BUDICK

-making suggestions. CARL GROTH -dressing for a party. GUY SPERAT -picking up a history,

GLENDON MILLER -playing shuffleboard. H. BERT SHAW

-driving a crowded car. WILLIAM STONE JR. -discussing the tide.

THELMA YODER -learning to cook eggs HAROLD BREHM -talking about Lansford.

Supplies Pile Up for Flood Victims

ing board of adjustment last night. The appointment will be for only manufactured in Pottstown in the approved the application of John one year, the council agreed, after early part of the century, will be Sell to extend his Eighth street which the situation will be "sub- the theme of a special rally of

-Mercury Staff Photos

Young romancers won't be able to share many more root beers before the school books beckon, so each glass takes on new importance. There's a wistful look in the eyes of Linda laeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. laeger, 1042 Terrace lane, and Michael Stercula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stercula. Like vacation joys and Summer itself, their root beer soon will be gone.

Youth Committed On 2 Burglary Charges

trial School for Boys by Montgom-

Nathaniel Razmyslowski, of 567 Frascino, chief juvenile and pro- Flood Relief fund. bation officer.

Henry Sematis, 17, of 569 East Barbara Reider, 100 Moser road, Borough Fanned Howard street, who police said Susan Marion, 1409 Sunset drive, took part in the burglaries, has and Sarah Morrell, 1403 Sunset By Cool Breezes been held for action of the next drive. The teen-age girls will turn By

an ice cream concession building Cross. at the Pottstown Municipal airport and a luncheonette at 17 Berks street. Stowe, operated by John (Continued on Page Sixteen)

THE WEATHER

High Mercury Low 74 Antics 62

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and early this morning were:

Proceeds Go to Red Cross

A 15-year-old Stowe youth was sent to the Luzerne County Indusery county juvenile authorities following thefts in two business Aids Flood Victims

Seventy-five adults and youngsters attended the Bar- workers will take them to flood-East Howard street, appeared yes. Sue-Sa circus last night to watch 14 young performers battered Stroudsburg for distributerday morning before Peter J. stage a show for the benefit of the American Red Cross tion

over a total of \$17.11 to Delaine E. Police said the two broke into Story, branch chairman of the Red housewives were not sure whether

The affair took place on the backyard lawn of the Sunset drive homes. Blankets thrown over clothes lines served as the tent and the stage curtains were made from sheets.

For the opening number the Today partly cloudy with a high cast sang "Come to the circus." of 77 to 82. Tomorrow mostly Other acts presented under the Big cloudy with a chance of showers Tent were: twirling: tumbling, and little change in temperature, acrobatics, a trojan horse and rider, clowns, magicians, impressions of the 1890's, imitations and a singing finale.

SPECTATORS then filed out of the tent and headed for the side show. There they viewed the two-Local temperatures yesterday headed lady, as portrayed by Mit- reached a high of 74 around 4 p. m. chell Marion and Timothy Mutter and a low of 62 early this morning. 4 p. m.74 and the bearded fat lady, Randell The average for the day was be-Gene Stoltzfus. There was also a tween the 60 and 70 marks. 71 colorful display of parakeets.

Refreshments were served to the POTTSTONIANS ENJOYED the 67 young performers, ranging from 4 cool Summer day, but there were

ning and playing hopscotch. They didn't have to pester the lady of the house to fill up the swimming pool so that they could beat the heat. Temperatures yesterday their neighbors.

Early yesterday morning local

The clothes on the line dried

in a short time and mother

was in a good mood as she pre-

pared the evening meal. The

children enjoyed a day of run-

of the gray overcast sky.

65 years of age to 16, by a group of also many others who kept an eye OTHER ITEMS collected by the as parents. They were Mr. and Mrs. out for reports concerning the new boys include shoes, adult and

Area Pocketbooks Opened Wide for Flood Stricken Mountains of relief supplies will "YOU COULD storm sewer the port said.

be moved to flood victims tomor- entire town, but you couldn't pre- These pupils, he explained, al- was Al J. Huber, row through faith in the generosity of Pottstown and area residents.

Last night the mountains of food, clothing and bedding were piled high in the Salvation Army's King street citadel Tomorrow volunteer

"We're very gratified by the splendid generosity of local people," Capt. C. Robert Flinn, officer in charge of the citadel, commented. "These supplies have been coming in steadily since Wednesday morning."

He indicated piles of clothing they should take a chance and and bedding, tables loaded with hang out the family wash, because canned goods and hundreds of boxes filled with other items. The contributions of Pottstown area Their fears were forgotten by early afternoon, when the sun persons filled the large citadel finally made its way out of the auditorium and overflowed into the entrance hall.

> "AND THIS isn't all." the captain added. "We've received cash contributions, too-contributions of as little as 50 cents and as much

Two 12-year-old Royersford boys did their share for flood relief by collecting \$44 and 170 items of canned food vesterday among They were Brook Kline, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kline, 327 Chestnut street, Royersford, and Glenn Quigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quigg, 308



Mountains of relief supplies are piling up at the Pottstown Salvation Army citadel for Pocono mountain flood victims, Sorting and packing is being bandled by Capt. C. Robert Flinn, officer in charge, who is shown (center) with Frank S. Hillpot and Mrs.

on King street. Generous Pottstown and area residents have contributed tons of food, clothing and bedding to the cause. Tonight the

supplies will be loaded on trucks and taken to Stroudsburg tomorrow

PHONE 6000

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm.



This home in the Green Acres developments at 31 North Keim street is owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moses. Containing four rooms and a bath on the first floor and a large bedroom on the second floor, it was purchased by the Moses six years ago. Stanley Swinehart, Pottstown builder, constructed the house. Moses added the patio porch in front, a side porch, sidewalks and finished the second floor. He's having an oil-burner heating system installed this week. The Moses have four children, Sandra, 9; Sharon, 7; Charlene, 6, and Timothy, 3. Moses is a service utility man at the Firestone plant.

Evansburg Boy Scouts Cop Prizes During Week's Outing at Delmont

ing and advancement, must be

Boy Scout Troop 1 of Evansburg had one of its most successful place in the Pioneer Camp Del-

weeks at Camp Delmont last week, mont Olympics by such a wide Under the leadership of Scout- margin that they set a new record master James Irvine and Assist- for the highest individual troop horseshoes, chess and checkers. ant Scoutmaster Edward W. with a score of 41 points and their Scheer, both of whom remained nearest competitor (Ambler 390) at camp the entire week with the had 14 points. troop, and Samuel Lesher, also

assistant scoutmaster, and Edward EVENT WINNERS were as fol-Lehman, troop committeeman, lows: Archery, Michael Schneider, the Order of the Arrow, was con- Eugene W. Reardon, will conduct who assisted in carrying out the second (44 out of a possible 54 ferred upon Charles Gordon and classes of science and mathematics. program by spending several points); 200-yard relay races, Dick Michael Davis. good campers.

has occurred

tion, participation, camp train-



HELD IN SLAYING-Jimmy Thompson, 13, is shown in the Sheriff's office in Palmdale. Calif., after he told deputy sheriffs that he shot and killed his mother "to show the other kids I was not a sissy." Officers found Mrs. Hilde Thomason, 51, dead on the kitchen floor of their home. She had been shot in the head three times with a .21-caliber rifle. "I don't know why I did it," Jimmy told the officers. He was booked on suspicion of murder.

LOCAL NOTICES

No office hours, Aug. 29 to Sept. 19. Dr. Herbert Seto, 1236 High St. Office closed until Mon., Aug. 29. tions of various strengths for many Dr. Ralph C. Merkel.

teams listed above not only won West Pottsgrove the relay events in the Pioneer West Pottsgrove camp but also beat the champions from both of the other camps School Officials (Boone and Cedar).

IN ADDITION they ran a 200yard match relay race against the Name 3 Teachers Pioneer camp staff and were The Evansburg troop took first beaten by three yards.

> Howard Smith won the quoits championship and

Jimmy Irvine won the chess championship. The honorary camper award graduate of Waynesburg college,

nights at camp, the entire troop Fretz, Howard Smith, Earl Wagner Junior leadership to a ining were accepted by the board. Alford qualified for the CD award for and Jimmy Irvine, first (time, 26.4 courses were completed by David B. Dibble, elementary teacher and Bean, Bruce Fretz, Howard Smith, Helen F. Bartman, vocal music in-

ft. 4 in.); water carnival, wheel- Advancements were made by: Pottsgrove township. barrow race, Howard Gordon and Keith Fretz. Charles Del Pizzo. During the business session of the camp. A list of requirements which include spirit, co-opera-Howard Gordon, second; Jimmy Irvine, James Kapetsky was given. The total sum was medley relay race, Dick Fretz, William Lehman, Harvey Lesher, \$28,946.80. Ned Scheer, Jimmy Irvine, first; Charles Jones, Thomas Reiff,

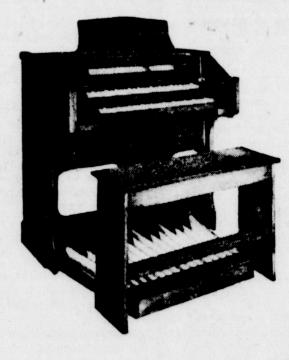
100-yard freestyle relay race, Earl James Madden, Michael Scheer, The Mercury weekly offers \$10 Wagner and Ned Scheer, first; Ned Scheer, Michael Davis, in cash awards for the best newsswim for form, Jimmy Irvine, Michael Schneider, Howard Smith, tips. Win awards by telephoning Wear Wagner and Dick Wells. Turtle race, first (turtle caught early in the week and

Three new teachers were elected In addition to the regular camp by the West Pottsgrove school program the Evansburg troop con-board during a meeting last night. ducted tournaments in quoits, John J. Gillespie, a graduate of the University of Scranton, will teach social studies, mathematics and mechanical drawing. Kenneth F. Gambone, Penn State university graduate, will teach English. A

The resignations of two teachers This is the first time that this

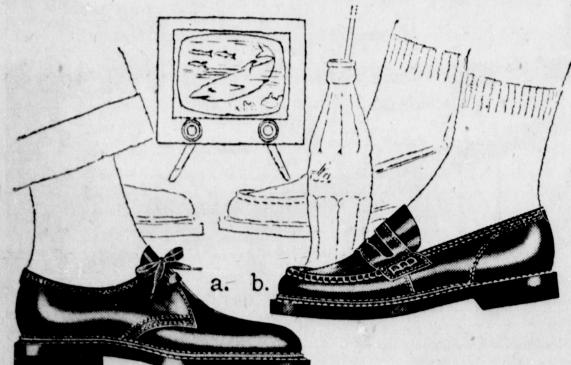
High jump, Dick Fretz, first 4 Ned Scheer, Jimmy Irvine, James structor in the elementary school, have accepted positions in Lower (f. 4 in); water carnival, wheel Madden and Michael Schneider.

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Wells); nature tournament (entire troop), first (96 percent on tree identification); handicraft,

James Madden, first (whittled an Indian head neckerchief troop), first (seven boys split

the head of a match with an

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The Evansburg troop relay Advertisement

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Vacationing Mercury Readers

With

Of The Mercury Staff

If you're an avid cowboy fan, you know there are very few films on television or in the movies that show a hard pouring rain splattering over the cattle.

Of course, the truth of the matter may be that it just doesn't rain enough in the West. For example there is the small community of Whitesboro, Tex., where the population of 3000 has not seen rain for

The Russell Prinzinger's are visiting friends in this small town, near Dallas.

he town was flooded. We haven't in a canoe. so much as seen a mud puddle



Red River of Texas

Their postcard shows the windng banks of the Red River, which flows between Oklahoma and Texas. A small dam holds back the water, which is used by the cattlemen and farmers when there is a drouth. Off the banks of the river can be seen the very flat, grey, dusty terrain, broken oc-

from the waterless to the "water- crash over the rugged cliffs into ful." Joan and Betty Foley, 243 the deep gorge.

Union street said, "It has rained IF YOU ARE planning a trip neighbors at home know where you for a few hours every day we've to Atlantic City this week you are spending the holiday and will been here at North Conway, N. H. might see a few familiar faces as relate any other greetings you The scenery is very beautiful, you stroll up the boardwalk,

By THE VACATION EDITOR though, and we especially enjoyed



New Hampshire lake

Pictured on their postcard is colorful view of one of the many lake found in New Hampshire. They said, "It hasn't rained Two young women find peaceful here for many weeks and when relaxation as they glide over the we left Pottstown not too long ago, smooth blue surface of the water Laura Singmaster are also "having

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bartman, 604. North Charlotte street, are spending their vacation at Niagara Falls, N. Y. this Summer. They wrote, "We are having a wonderful time. We plan to cross into Ohio before heading home to see our daughters.'



Their postcard shows a group of casionally by a group of green visitors gathering at Prospect shade trees. LOCAL VACATION cards come falls. Millions of tons of water

Mr. and Mrs. George Mock and Mr. and Mrs. George Mock and Negligence Suits Ann, Haws avenue, Sanatoga, are having an enjoyable time by the Slated for Trial

They said, "We are having a nice



Shown on their card is a view rom the Million Dollar pier. Tourists walked slowly over the pier looking at the sea and the line of notels bordering the shoreline. Ida Yeager, Ethel Favinger and a nice time" at Atlantic City.



The cocktail lounge, lobby and front entrance of one of the many hotels at the resort is pictured on their postcard.

It won't be long now, before that Labor day weekend. If you plan a trip then don't forget to mail your black and white postcards to the vacation editor, Pottstown Mercury. He will let all your friends and

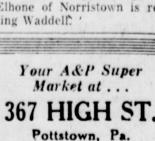
They said, "We are having a nice During Court Term

trip. Hope it's not too hot for any Two negligence suits for recovery of damages for injuries suffered by Pottstown and Douglassville pedestrians are among the civil cases listed for trial at the September team of Montgomery County court.

Mrs. Lewis Kirby, 624 North Evans street, is bringing an action against Paul Kuszyk, Sanatoga, for injuries she received in January of 1952 at High and Penn streets when struck by a car operated by

She is represented by Attorney William A. O'Donnell Jr., while the Norristown law firm of Wright, Mauck, Hawes and Spencer is defending Kuszyk.

In another action, Mrs. Claude Shelton, Douglassville, is suing Albert J. Waddell, 1316 Cherry street, for injuries received in an accident in November of 1952. O'Donnell is representing Mrs Shelton and Duffy, McTighe and McElhone of Norristown is representing Waddelf.



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Closing Program Of Playgrounds Attended by 150

Family Night, the closing program of the playgrounds of the Upper Perkiomen School district, was held the past week in the High school gymnasium. The program, a new innovation arranged by William E. Keim, playground supervisor, was attended by more than 150 parents and friends.

A band concert under the direction of Robert Marshman, was first on the program. They played four selections. During one of these, Military Escort, Ellena Steinman, an instructor at the East Greenville playground, did her flaming baton routine. Just recently Miss Steinman was selected as Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania and Miss Pennsylvania college queen.

Following the band concert, a group of boys and girls from the East Greenville playground did the Virginia reel. Those participating were: Linda Britton, Bruce Marks, Brian Marks, Ronald Marks, Donald Marks, Phillip Slotter, Tommy Schantz, Vickie Leister, Eileen Schoffer, Vickie Lou Pirnik, Karen Leister, Carol Leister, Janice Trone, Jeris Trone, Patsy Folk, Diane Wetzel, Susan Folk, Etta Sue Steinman, Marilyn Minner, Deanna McNaughton and Dotty Winsch.

Next a puppet show, "Danny Susan Folk. the part of the puppet which he the five playgrounds. had made. Those taking part Total attendance: Chapel 573; were Meleny Derr, Wilbur Derr, East Greenville 6400; Pennsburg ward Bieler and Lucille Kurtz. 2278; Grand Total, 16,192.

Miss Steinman. Captains were Karen Leister and Diane Wetzel.
Other team members were Dottie best newstips.

A FAMILY reunion was held on Saturday at the home of the Rev-Marilyn Minner, Etta Sue Steinman, Jeris Trone, Janis Trone Deanna McNaughton, Carol Leister and Vickie Lou Pirnik.

Announcers for the program were Margaret Shamus, Connie O'Conner, and Suzanne Lechner all from the Chapel playground.

In connection with Family Night, a doll show was held. Three hundred and sixteen dolls from all five playgrounds were displayed in the gym. In the afternoon these dolls were judged by Mrs. Raymond Fluck, Mrs. Eugene Cleaver,

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Chix Diapers 3.75
Chix Liners 98c
Baby Shoes 2.25
Chix Percale Sheets 1.69
Chix Percale
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Lotion 98c
Shampoo 59c
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and Cover 1.98
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THIS IS CAMP SITE WHERE FLOOD KILLED 33 PERSONS -Standing on a washed-out highway, a rescue worker points to the site of the 14 buildings of Camp Davis, near Stroudsburg, washed away when a wall of water from the flooding Brodhead creek struck in early morning darkness. At least 33 of the 42 persons in the camp were drowned. Army vehicles are parked on the site. The buildings were 20 to 30 feet high.

Mrs. Herbert Carter, and Mrs. Frank Baker and prizes Lederach Family awarded. The following is a list **Back from Texas**

Ann Styer, Lucille Kurtz,

Hunsberger, Nancy Whitcomb, this area several years ago.

by a group from the Pennsburg dreds of arts and crafts articles after a two-week vacation trip to playground under the direction of made during the eight-week ses- St. Augustine, Fla., where they Cecila Nizio. Each child portrayed sion by the boys and and girls at visited with relatives.

Nancy Jones, Calvin Jones, Ed- 4368; Red Hill 2573; Green Lane

THE CLOSING number was a Call 6000 when you hear of an eral days last week at Wildwood majorette drill team trained by accident, when you see one, or N.J.

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daughters, of Camp Uawa road, Beaver's Secret" was presented Also on display were the hun-Lederach, have returned home

> John Doster's mother, Mrs. Corrie Doster, of Shelbyville, N.C., is spending sometime at the home of her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kratz and family of Lederach, spent sev

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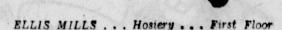
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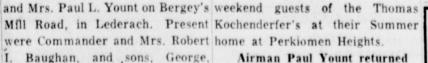
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Eck, Etta Sue Steinman, Marilyn

LEDERACH. Mrs. Ruth Shuler. Corr., Phone Harleysville 539. Linwood Renninger. Del., Phone Boyertown 7-6328.

David and Tommy, of Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sander and children, Margaretta, Robbie in Bethesda, Md. Mohler, Josephine Wetzel, Suzanne Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parr and and Nancy Ann of Media; Dr. and Mary Jane Taylor of Lederach Lechner, Deborah Norris, Eileen daughter, Martha Jean of Cress- Mrs. Thomas Kochenderfer, and is spending several days as the Schofer, Rebecca Keim, Linda Key- man road, Telford RD, have re-children, Thomas, Mary Blake, and guest of Marilyn Becker of Sunset ser, Linda Slotter, Dottie Winsch, turned from a three weeks trip to Billy of Norristown; and A/2C Paul avenue, East Norristown. Jean Derr, Jeris and Janis Trone. El Paso, Texas, where they visited L. Yount of Lederach, who recently Eileen Becker of Sunset avenue. friends. The Parks were residents returned home after a one year tour East Norristown, is the guest of ALSO Dennis, Neal, and Jerry of Texas, prior to their moving to of duty in Africa and is on a 30-day Carol Anne Taylor of Lederach.

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Renee Gendebien, Stevie Keim, Mr. and Mrs. John Doster and The Robert Baughans were the Call The Mercury with newstips

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be held next Sunday morning after holiday. the regular worship service for the purpose of approving the purchase A GROUP of five local girls pupils will have only half-day ses-

street for a total of about two and delegate to the sessions. one-half acres. The wooded portion of the

area would greatly add to the present park grove and the remainder would serve as additional parking facilities. Members of the congregation are

urged to attend to voice their opinion for or against the proposed land purchase.

Monday, Aug. 29, at 8, p. m. in the Tel. Pennsburg 7264. Lester M. Miller, fire hall council chambers, to transact the September business. A special congregational meeting of the council. The meeting has it was announced yesterday by of the New Goshenhoppen Evan-been moved ahead one week to Charles D. Rabuck, elementary gelical and Reformed church will avoid conflict with the Labor Day supervisor of the new Union-Amity-

of a plot of ground bordering the representing the Perkiomen Branch sions, starting at 8:30 a. m. and present park property for the sum of the Christian Endeavor at continuing until 12:10 p. m. tended a four-day meeting of the The plot, located to the east of Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor the park area, has a frontage of Union at Dickinson college, Carl. entire days, however, 220 feet along Third street to a isle, Thursday through Sunday of The school cafeteria will be open proposed unopened street at the Clement Moyer property and a depth of 460 feet parallel to State

Synagog Congregation Mercy and Truth. Dr. ed or may transfer to Birdsboro, Emil Schorsch, rabbi. Today, service, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, service, 9 a. m.; Sunday, service, 8 a. m.; weekday services, 7:30 a. m. and 15 minutes before sundown.

Call The Mercury with newstips.

Township School Borough council will meet next Opens Sept. 6

transact the September business school will open Tuesday, Sept. 6, During the first week of school,

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township will be sent to Birdsboro High school this Fall while pupils in Grades 10, 11 and 12 may continue high school where they start-

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Love and wisdom, apart from use, are only imaginary things. That is, caught driving around in that mess A good rain and all the trash, mud, pathey do not become real unless they are used .- Emanuel Swedenborg.

Prosperity Back at Dana!

NOTICE to the weak-kneed, the calamity howlers, the poor in spirit:

If you need a shot in the arm to renew your faith in the future of Pottstown, read again the optimistic story that came out of the Pottstown plant of the Dana corporation the other day.

Many millions of dollars will be spent over the next four years to modernize the industry that's turning out more and more work every day, the story said.

It's to be a bigger and more efficient plant. The firm isn't saying so, because it doesn't want too much dancing in the streets. but that probably means more employment.

would affect the employment picture much," Dana said. But you can disregard those few away with a smooth exit. Those traffic defense organization was on the alert scripture. drops of intended cold water.

Things will get better there when the plant is able to meet or undersell its Eastern competition! They can't help but get better!

Pottstown should shower Morris R. Gavin, plant manager, with letters of thanks, because this new rejuvenation of the old Spicer plant is much of his making.

Certainly some of the credit should go to his higher-ups, but it really was Mr. Gavin who kept faith with his men and with his superiors when things looked blackest here. The Pottstown plant manager never lost his gracious smile, nor his abiding confidence in the future of Dana, even when things were darkest

He saw the employment rolls dwindle from a prosperous 1800 to a depressing 500. He had to watch many of the old Pottstown faithful transferred to a new plant in Marion, Ind. With them went much of the machinery. He was further tested to the breaking point by seeing many old, faithful employes re-

But his spirit never was broken. He, himself, went out into the field to get orders to keep his few employes busy. He pulled strings here and there, always predicting Spicer would come back.

So Dana is on the comeback road. Kudos heading of his associate. It has caused to Mr. Gavin. Paeans of praise to the Dana considerable indignation throughout the directorate which had faith in Pottstown, too. State.

Many a Spicerite spent dark days in the past few years, but now the veil of darkness has been lifted. Only those who went through Morrow decided to declare for Ike in the arduous days know the suffering that 1952, he offered to resign as National took place. But now the scars can be for- Committeeman. But the State Commitgotten in the promises of future rewards.

Only a few-including this editorialist-knew the heartbreaks of a few years ago when it looked like the Spicer plant was doomed. It was doomed to closing. But long hours of deliberation fortunately changed the mood of those who saw no future of the plant here.

vacant, and refused to recognize Morrow Wounds were bound up. Limps were at committee meetings, thereby punishapparent, but the limping soon grew to ing him for his desertion. steadiness as the plant weathered economic storms and became strong.

Today everything's rosy. Praises be! Hail to all those employers and employes who helped keep Spicer here. Hail to all those who helped remove that "black Rayburn and Shivers to "bring Texas blotch" on the industrial map of Pottstown! back into the fold." At the \$100-a-plate

The Pottstown Dana plant is moving for- dinner honoring Rayburn last winter, ward again, and prosperity will result, the three held a conference in "Sam's Pottstown will prosper, too, for as Dana goes, kitchen," where he prepares culinary was in charge of his Hi-Y program last so goes Pottstown!

Yesterday's Gone. Forget It!

VOU hear a lot of excuses about Pottstown's sewerage system. The town grew too fast. The original sewer mains can't take LER FACTION: Butler said that Shivers care of the added strain. You hear a lot of excuses about the sur- serting Texas Democrats seated at next

face water evil. Cellars are flooded be- year's convention, if Morrow were cause the old "runs" and creeks under the ousted. borough can't handle the flow

Too many people are running their roof "satisfactory" to Rayburn, Shivers and and house water into the sewer system. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. There ought to be a law against it!

This doesn't seem to be the time for excuses. Pottstown shouldn't fret about the

past's inadequacies. The damage is being caused presently. Every time there's a heavy rain.

So the borough officials' job should be to correct present difficulties. Grousing about the past won't help. We've got the trouble on our hands. Let's correct it

Citizens should insist that the borough make plans now to correct the evils. And council should welcome its constituents to a meeting to talk over troubles-and then do barrassing position. At the recent Govits best to correct them. ernors' Conference at Chicago, he

Grampaw Oakley by the Texas press for what appears to likewise be a psychologist all day long.

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Kefauver says the Democrats "have a good chance of winning" the next presidential election.

Wal, at least they're a shoo-in for second! Just about the time they thought he'd run, Harry Truman said he was

"not a candidate for anything." He likes his Independence. And say: Ike's three

hobbies must be giving him some political nudges in Colorado. Trout running, chip shots running, paints running!

Hopin' you air the same GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

an request will not be published Leiters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Flood Sightseers Should Have Stayed at Home

Adding to Confusion

To the Editor: In regard to the letter published recently from the poor soul who was complaining of the traffic situation in Pottstown during the recent flood (Got Caught in Traffic-and Only

In my opinion, the police and volun-F. V. G. who got his car out of the gar- money. age and packed his family in it and then went sightseeing.

Doesn't he realize he was adding to

mation, if they had no business to at- the golf course, tend to, and just satisfying their mor-

Next time he'd better stay at home one gooseneck, as you call it. and we may not have such a mess-or better still, get his nose right in it and

caught in traffic.

Did it ever occur to F. V. G. to stay out of the flood area in the first place instead of complicating the problem of

patrolmen stayed and did their best to during the entire flood emergency here

be what prompted their call to serve.

MAPAROOT FOR NEXTTIME

'Gooseneck' Gets It All

To the Editor: Well, it always looks immediately. teers had a terrific problem on their that any complaint that is made to the hands due mostly to those such as borough they sing the same song- I was on duty through most of Thursday

policy." That's the slogan.

There's one catch basin on Jackson street that was overlooked. We don't One hundred dollars fine for anyone have to wait for a cloudburst or storm. would have been reasonable in my esti- pers come down with the water from

> Starting from North Keim and Sheridan streets, it all comes down to this

When the borough was approached here before your time and it will be here Picnic is no more.

You should come and see it for your- that this should come to an end! self. You just have to get out and clean

When asked to fix it, they tell you to harmony and cooperation even in a complaint of F. V. G. (Got Caught in get the pipes yourself and fix it. And small unit like Swamp? Traffic-and Only Wanted Out, Readers yet all they look for are new taxpayers. Consideration? They give you none. for,

JACKSON STREET RESIDENT

tolerate even such unnecessary people and, at no time, was there need to call as you. Appreciation certainly cannot out our volunteers to aid those already on flood duty.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

The agencies providing relief for flood victims did an admirable job. If they would have needed help, the civil defense workers would have been called out

As civil defense director of Pottstown. night. And our organization was operating on a standby basis.

If Pottstown had been struck by a disaster, such as that which so tragically visited the Stroudsburg area, the civil defense volunteers would have been in the forefront in bringing the situation under control.

Pottstown RICHARD H. THOMPSON

Once the Great Swamp Picnic

To the Editor: Noticed in the plaabout it all we were told was, "This was cards on display that the Great Swamp

What a shame, after some 40 years,

Harmony of the church, community, Does this condition fail to exist-

I believe that this break is uncalled Do unto others as you would like

them do unto you; furthermore, refer to Matthew, Chapter 6 and 7. It is your business, commercial or otherwise. The best of luck, as it can

F. V. G. looked and wanted to run To the Editor: The Pottstown civil only be this way not the way of the

JUST A SINNER Gilbertsville

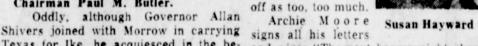
The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

SUSAN HAYWARD has found romance again with Richard Egan. But he's the lad quoted by friends as saying he won't marry until he's "one of the top stars in the movies." . . . The Maureen O'Hara di-

in the courts Sept. President Eisenhower by more than 6. Liberace's manager has threat-The story of Texas intrigue draened to sue comematizes the desperate attempt of the dian Sammy Wolfe Party leadership to regain its grip on the if he doesn't stop his impersonation of Liberace. The pianist's retinue is used to jokes about their idol, but they regard this particular take-Oddly, although Governor Allan

vorce case will pop



pion of the world". . . Cantinflas the mil- almost \$500. and, in the process, collecting crowds, "Dieting" rived: "A man needs a hobby.

TIN PAN ALLEY is excited about a new tune, "To Have and Hold," which began to catch on in Chicago. Song publisher Teddy Powell took one listen and plunked down \$10,000 for the rights. Now several big discs on the ditty are slated for immediate

Six current fan magazines have

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HOWELL FRANKLIN, aged about 17, and political dishes for his friends. At term in Lynchburg, Va.

"Dr. Crane I have decided to schedule

to Improve Your Personality'.

"I'll need 18 copies of each test to cover my group, and if you have any His successor, he stipulated, must be additional ideas for making the program more interesting, I should appreciate your suggestions." Johnson. Even then, Butler added, he

must be a man who did not vote for Ike. THIS TYPE of practical study of psychology is to be commended. And it is going on all over America.

You don't need to go to college and to be a talented applied psychologist. For you can make psychology your 2490 last school year.

hobby regardless of your present job. And everybody has access to Scouts or Hi-Yi groups or Sunday school classes Shivers apparently realizes his emor Women's clubs or Kiwanis, Lions,

If your major occupation is being a not support a Stevenson type of candi- grocer or salesman or housewife or banker or gas station operator, you can volver. The man took Birard's wallet date. He has been generally condemned In fact, success in almost any line of "The rift between Morrow and work is at least 50% due to your knowl-Shivers," says Jesse H. Jones' Houston edge of people. So start making psy-Chronicle, "is causing considerable chology your hobby.

DR. MENNINGER recently be-Wal, I see by the papers where Senator ing to organize for next year's political mounted the fact that there are only 8000 psychiatrists in America when he says we acutely need 14,000 more this very

> But we wouldn't need even one psychiatrist if you folks would learn to solve your own problems early in life.

> a local church and be active therein. when you know you must face a heavy schedule next day, don't pamper your-

self with sleeping pills. to be his Junior Partner, so ask him to the home of Maurice Miller, 960 North take over the night shift for you.

"exclusive" stories on the Eddie Fisher-Debbie Reynolds situation. They range from "Made for Each Other," to "It Was All a Mistake."

away program. Ballyhooer Irving Zussman has combined with the video package firm of Stark Layton to do "The American Sweepstakes" -a show with a format designed to make it possible for some contestant to win hundreds of thousands of dollars.

received when the Maharajah of Jaipur band." . . Vittorio Gassman, here "Dragnet" and "Bad for Each dined there with his bride. He passed to fulfil a movie commitment at Other." Can you name her? out gratuities to all concerned, including Metro, will direct a flock of fif- 2. He is a manufacturing exand wires "The next heavyweight cham- the kitchen staff, and the total came to

lionaire Mexican comedy star, wasted no Now that she has decided on show time in garnering publicity when he ar- business for her career, Cathy Crosby and places-one of 'em a celluloid the business advisory council of rived in London to film Mike Todd's is on a 10-12 hour daily whirl of singing "Around the World in 80 Days." He spent lessons, dramatic coaching, and dancing. his first afternoon in Hyde Park, giving Her father, Bob, asked her, "What's the away money "to all the poor people" - toughest part of it?" and Cathy replied, . . . Attorney General and tee refused to accept his resignation, His explanation when the reporters ar- Mrs. Jack Javits are lullabying an 812 pound baby daughter. Carla Ila. at Mt.

> There's a possibility that Uncle Sam may approve the notion of turning Ellis Island into a huge television and radio center . . . Alberto Moravia, author of "The Woman of Rome," is rumored to be honeymooning at Capri with a San Francisco beauty . . . If you want to buy a \$15 bill, Gimbels has one on sale for

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

August 26, 1905

which Rayburn and Shivers have now our meeting on the topic. 'Overcoming between Royersford and Trappe, reade!" Picture is supposed to start hot having acute sensibility or grown cats, Mrs. Estie Waite, Pottstown Personality Faults'", he informed me ceived a "Whitecap" letter which denext month; Lanza has done all perceptions; insensitive; not caus- RD 2, 'phone 3488-R4 . . . Six seven "And I plan to let every boy take the Pennypacker school house. The let-conceivable that he'd back out now obtuse sound. Origin: Latin-Ob- and terrier. Robert Christman, North your 'Test for Sweethearts' and then ter contains a skull and cross bones infollow up with your rating scale on 'How signia. Fry recently received a large imagine opera-singer, Merrill condere. legacy on the death of a relative and the senting to "sing" with Mario's rewriter wants some of the money.

> ATHLETE RETURNS-George Fryer, well-known Hill School athlete, who went to Europe with school companions six weeks ago has returned home. Members of the party visited England, Spain and Italy.

INCREASE ENROLMENT-The Pottstown public schools reopen tomorrow, with his help. . : Vera Miles and graduate school for seven years in order Superintendent W. W. Rupert states the new enrolment is 2600 compared with two at the Bob Raison's reception

25 Years Ago

prietor of a gasoline station on the old pike above Bramcote, was held up early this morning by a stranger with a rewhich was lying on a desk and fled.

gan is being installed in Holy Trinity Catholic church, South street, the Rev. John F. Yboyovsky, rector. The rector was formerly a musician playing bass violin in an orchestra at college.

10 Years Ago

August 26, 1945 SOLAR FIRE BUG-Rays of the sun

shining through a jar of vinegar in the display window of the store of Rufus J. One of the greatest stabilizers of hu- Prostovitch, Rohland street and Center man personality is faith in God. So join avenue, set fire to a broom and the Empire Hook and Ladder company was Team up with God Almighty. At night summoned and extinguished the blaze.

quick. Bats are in the house," caused Instead, tell God that you are trying a dash by Policeman Paul Gumpert to Charlotte street, where he found two And God will do it, for he never fails innocent starlings trying to find a way out of a downstairs room.

AUGUST CHANNEL SWIMMER



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26-"Purty, perky Peggy King" as she's been tain in the United States Army referred to on the George Gobel or Air Force wear? shows, has more than marital woes. It's ninety percent certain the French father and son who

> in the Gobel mances? TV'ers when he starts his new fall series. . . Richard Conte is wanted to star in a remake of "The Last Mile." It was in the play, "The Last Mile" that Clark Gable (who had a small part in it) was

first seen by Joan Caulfield movie talent scouts - and the

rest is history. Few years later, Spencer Tracy starred in the film version at MGM. . . Ironic that teen minute TV films for the Ita- ecutive of Hamilton, O., was born lian government. They'll be docu- in Asheville, N.C., in 1908. He has mentaries about American people been serving as vice chairman of trip through Disneyland.

ONE OF THE reasons (the rest don't count!) Jayne Mansfield has been showing up at parties and clubs "stag" is because her secret heart has to remain secret-and he's jealous! Rita Moreno gets to wear shoes in a movie at last! After a row of "native" roles ("Untamed," "Seven Cities of Gold" etc) Rita's been given a lead with Tom Ewell and Sheree North in what was first titled. "Camp Follower" at 20th-Fox. Then it became "Mr. Retread" -and then "I Lost My Wife to the Army." Now they're calling it. "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts." Well, at least it isn't a re-make!

corded voice, while doing the actual emoting on screen-can you? Grace Kelly's slightly dizzy. Jean Isherman, novelist; Hugh Dalton, Pierre Aumont had no more than chancellor of the Duchy of Lanleft Filmville yesterday, when her caster, and Alex Kellner, baseball ex best beau, Oleg Cassini, flew pitcher, in! Yup-they'll date. . . Marlon Brando's fiancee (?) is back here too. She'll try for a movie career-Gordon Scott were a starry-eyed yesterday.

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What insignia does a cap-

2. Can you tell the names of Peggy won't be were authors of famous ro-



the commerce department. He served on the War Production board. From 1950 to 1951 he was on the Wage Stabilization board. and in 1953 was a leader of the government team that surveyed the foreign aid program in Germany. He was named deputy defense secretary. What is his

(Names at bottom of column)

turn of the Saar to Germany.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Congratulations to Christopher



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Out to Chester County . . . 'Gas' Dealer Moves . . .

HISTORIC PLACES - Benjamin W. Frederick, the King street businessman and former Eastern Foundry official, has a penchant for the gracious living afforded by an old country home. He and his wife recently sold their home. which was built in 1746 on Pine Forge road, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Berg. stresser, of Spring City. Now he's bought the 80-year-old home of Mrs. Edith L. Smith on Cedarville road, east of Titlow's Corner. Mrs. Smith lived in the cottage-style, -well-landscaped, frame house for 43 years. Her husband, the late Joseph D. Smith, a farmer and well driller, died in 1942, Now, after selling the family homestead through Edward Y. Good for the Harry N. Daylor real estate agency, she's living with a daughter. Mrs. Harold Pearson, at 67 North Franklin street. Mrs. Smith's father, D. Elwood Longacre, bought the property from Edward Pennypacker. And Pennypacker's father, Arnold, who lived next door, built it for him.

"ROR" SMITH, who's been practically a business fixture at North Charlotte and Beech streets, has moved farther out North Charlotte street. His service station business, that is. Smith is now operating the station at the southwest corner of the Wilson street intersection formerly managed by EDWARD A. HORNER, of 113 Walnut street. It's a coincidence that both Smith and Horner went into the retail gasoline and oil business 13 years ago. Before that, Smith was a Schulz Baking company employe and Horner worked for the former Jackson Motors. For Smith, the change is not only one of locations but of affiliation with one oil company to another. Horner hasn't made up his mind on future plans.

UP THE LINE - ROBERT D.

* MINUS THE FLUTE - A tape recording arrived the other day from Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Anna Lucas, Sanatoga, opened it carefully. It was something she'd been waiting for since she returned from a visit to the Lone Star state the past Spring. While there, she met a young blind couple and was awed by their musical talent. She played the piano; he was a flutist. The couple 1. This native of Hollywood promised to send Mrs. Lucas a piano-Joan Caulfield exited the "My Fay- once planned to become a phy- flute recording they would make. Mrs. orite Husband" series because CBS sician but decided that she would Lucas played the tape on the recording wouldn't film the shows. So what rather be an actress. One audi- machine of her son-in-law, Andrew Virm. JIMMY KOMACK of "Damn Yan- happens? So come fall the stanzas tion was unsuccessful, and she Rather than a duet, it was a piano solo. kees" is thinking over MGM's offer of a will be on film-and Vanessa Brown took up modeling. As a model What happened? she wondered. But a 7-year contract. No screen test required will be playing Joan's part. Barry she was spotted on television as letter explained it all. Seems that the -all he has to do is sign . . . The Sherry Nelson, who was headed for a acting talent. She made her couple had been hard-pressed for funds

> SITE FOR HOMES - A development of new homes will go up on Boyertown pike, on the east side of for the project was paved when MR. AND MRS. FRED MAJKA sold 40 acres of their property to IRWIN NEWMAN, Philadelphia contractor and developer of Brookside Homes, in the Hillcrest section here. The property sale was put through by Bruce A. Davies of the Ottinger real estate agency. Newman's not certain when building will begin. . . . MR. AND MRS. RONALD ELLIOTT (he's a Robinson Clay Products employe) bought a new bungalow on Kline avenue, Hanover Heights, from RAY-MOND O'NEILL, local builder. Davies handled the transaction.

1584 - Franz Hals, famous * AND AWAY WE GO! - George Dutch painter, born. 1920-Nine- Bolton, the Pottstown automobile tycoon, teenth Amendment to the United and Charles Eaton Jr., South Pottstown, States Constitution giving women the hosiery manufacturing executive, the right to vote went into effect. are cruising the airlanes in a new Piper 1934-Adolf Hitler asked the re- Tri-Pacer plane. They bought the plane in partnership, plan to use it both for business and pleasure. Eaton has a private pilot's license; Bolton has been OBTUSE - (ob-TUSE) - ad- taking lessons for about five months hopes to have his permit in several Warners are lining up Robert Mer- blunt; applied specifically to weeks. They've based their plane at Pottstown airport, Limerick . . . GIVE Fry, who lives on the old Cassidy farm over for Mario Lanza in "Seren- and less than two right angles; AWAY DEP'T - Six kittens and two full the recordings for it. Seems in- ing an acute impression; dull, as weeks-old puppies, mixed cocker spaniel

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

The first solid food your baby gets will probably be a cereal.

Actually, of course, the food in these first feedings is far from solid; it's mostly liquid. Just the same, it represents an

time he is three months old, or even before, if your doctor advises it. The cereal should be so thin that it will easily pour off the end of the spoon.

If it is too thick, add a little of your baby's milk mixture. Or if he is breast fed, thin it with boiled or specially prepared baby water. For the first day or two, offer him

only one or two spoonfuls so that he can get used to it. If you give him any more, it may upset his digestion. Here is a tip which might make these

first feedings a little easier. If you give

him his cereal before his regular milk

feeding, he will be more apt to take it. As a rule, a baby looks forward to his regular feeding because he likes the milk better. He will want to get the preliminaries over quickly.

day, for about two weeks, when he should be getting a full portion. If you give him dry cereals like those

especially prepared for babies, a por-If you use canned cereal, give him

at a feeding. After he eats his cereal, let him have

about four ounces or one-half a cupful,

four to six ounces.

344 King street.

FLOWERS

THE LIVING

PEGGY ANNETTE

GROW

Buchert road.

New Hanover.

BECAUSE of her re-

cent engagement to

A 2c Raymond Neil

Peterson.

Wanted Out, Readers Say, Aug. 24);

the confusion?

volunteer his services.

'Pick and Shovel' Gripe

To the Editor: Pick and shovel is an expression associated with menial labor, back up and stay there. It could also be associated with the Say, Aug. 24) in reference to being

They "didn't think the modernization our public servants.

WASHINGTON

200,000 in 1952

Texas May Return

To Democratic Fold

BY RAY TUCKER

Sam Rayburn's latest act of collabora-

tion with the Stevenson-Butler liberal

faction has split Democratic Conserva-

tives of Texas so violently that the Lone

Star State may return to the Democra-

tic fold next year, although it voted for

The central figure in the Rayburn-

Stevenson-Butler coup is Wright Mor-

row, who was recently deposed as

Democratic National Committeeman

on the direct order of National

Texas for Ike he acquiesced in the he-

"KITCHEN" CONFERENCE: When

so notified Stephen A. Mitchell,

Mitchell, however, declared the office

But he took no action against

Butler then began negotiations with

Shivers or the State Committee,

which adopted resolutions in favor

this conference. Butler laid down the law

SURRENDER TO STEVENSON-BUT-

Morrow was cashiered last month

by the State Committee as a result

of this ultimatum from the national

leadership. He was "jettisoned,"

says the Dallas News, ". . . . in the

traditional manner of heaving a serf

off the sleigh to stay the pack of

pursuing wolves." In other words,

it was a surrender to the Stevenson-

praised lke's record, and said he would

cleavage in conservative ranks. It weak-

ens them at a time when they were try-

Butler faction.

battles."

would be welcomed back, and the de-

of Eisenhower's election.

of Texas National Committeeman to be

then Democratic National Chairman at

. Stevenson's selection. Butler is also a

Stevenson booster.

Chairman Paul M. Butler.

WASHINGTON, August 26 - Speaker

Pottstown

"The cheapest way out is the best

when you are gone." it after every rain. If not, it would state, nation are very essential.

Just a joke to them. Pottstown

Civil Defense Ready

Get ready for another giant give-

Netherland staff will take a little time Broadway play changed his mind screen debut in "A Place in the and he had put his flute "in hock." to recover from the windfall in tips they and will remain on as "the hus- Sun." You have seen her in

August 26, 1930 EMPTY WALLET-Tony Birard, pro-

NEW ORGAN-A new Moller pipe or-

"BATS" ALARM-"Send policemen

How's Your Mind?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



IT HAPPENED TODAY

A RUMOR around town is that jective; not pointed or acute; "WHITECAP" LETTER - S. Gross rill in case he should have to take angles greater than a right angle -or does it? However, we can't tusus, past participle of Obtun- Manatawny street, 'phone 903-J3, HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Pottstown Sketches



1. Two silver bars. important step in progress. 2. Alexandre Dumas, pere, and Begin feeding your tot cereal by the Alexandere Dumas, fils. I. Ann Robinson. 2. Reuben B. Robertson Jr.

Increase the amount of cereal each

tion is two ounces or one-quarter cupful of the cereal mixture after the milk and water have been added to it.

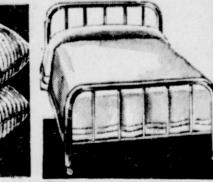
as much milk as he wishes. If you nurse him, this probably will not take longer than 15 to 20 minutes. If he is bottle fed, he will usually drink anywhere from

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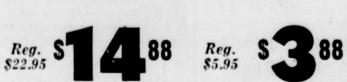
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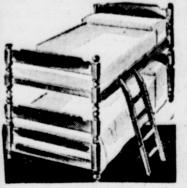


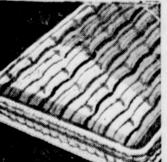


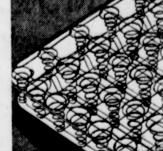


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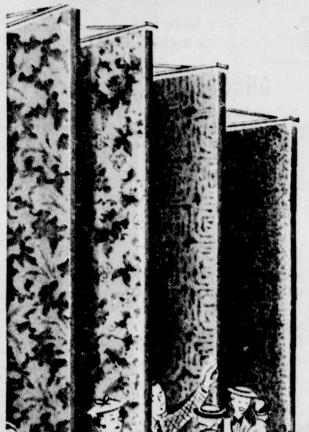
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delegate advising such action.

The Lutheran appeal is being

made in response to a letter

sent to pastors by Dr. Charles

M. Cooper, president of the Lu-

theran Ministerium of Pennsyl-

relief among Lutheran congrega-

Two cars were damaged yester-

Norwood Smiley, Douglassville

RD 1, traveling west on 422, had

slowed down to make a right turn

into Douglass Auto wrecking com-

pany when he was struck in the

Fritch also was driving west.

188-207; Fourth, 122-217; Fifth,

307-330; Sixth, 875-659; Seventh,

670-484; Eighth, 916-724; Ninth,

transportation.

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day morning when they collided on

Route 422 near Douglassville.

vania and adjacent States.

Appeals for aid to victims of the past week's floods of mercy. will be made at services in Pottstown's Catholic and Protestant churches Sunday,

"We'll take up a second collection at all masses Sun- at Promised Land the past Thurs- Supervisors, directed on Wed-money." day." the Rev. William M. Begley, rector of St. Aloysius day night, just before the waters nesday by Dr. Henry Pleasants

Catholic church, announced. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, collections for flood relief be taken pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran up either this Sunday or Sept. 4. . . . church, said he too would ask his

"The appeal will be made in all Lutheran churches this Sunday," Dr. Krouse added, "or the following Sunday in churches where pastors are still on vacation."

parishioners to contribute for flood

to be used for relief there. Father Begley said Catholic pastors received a letter yesterday from the archbishop of Philadelphia, the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, which asked that special

Father and Son Return from Trip To West Coast

EVANSBURG - Mrs. Donald Yerkes, corr., Phone Schwenksville 3103. Del., Phone Pottstown 6000.

MANY LUTHERAN churches are affected directly by the floods, corpositally churches along the Dela

P. Wells McCormack and son, ware river and in the Stroudsburg Robert, have returned home from area. Camp Miller, a Lutheran a 12-day trip to the West coast and camp, also was destroyed in the

flood waters. The two visited Disneyland and Dr. Cooper and Dr. G. H. Bechwhile his father attended a con-told, executive secretary of the vention in Los Angeles, Robert inner mission board, toured the captain advises today's donors. Army workers who will distribute visited relatives in Coronado, Cal. disaster area personally this week.

ing of Level road took a five-day have pitched in to do what they of new underwear. trip last week which included a can to relieve the suffering." visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Blakely in East Greenwich, R. I., former residents of Norristown; sightseeing in Old Sturbridge Auto Making Turn Village in Massachusetts and Mystic, Conn. and a visit with Rammed in Rear friends in Connecticut.

Wayne and Ronald Miller of Levittown spent last week in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they were called due to the illness of their mother, Mrs. J. Leon Miller, a former resident of Colston. The men made the trip by plane.

Mrs. Joseph Gillespie and rear by a sedan operated by Jodaughter, Eileen, of Norristown, seph Fritch Jr., Pottstown Route were the guests of Mrs. Wayne Miller and family last week. State police at Reading barracks.

MR. AND Mrs. William Moyer who investigated, said Smiley put and family of Church road enter- out his hand to indicate a right tained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wer-turn. ner and daughter, and Mrs. Harry Damage to Smiley's 1947 sedan Clark and sons all of Glenolden; was estimated at \$200 and damage and Mr. and Mrs. David Jarden to Fritch's car at \$500. and son of Huntingdon Valley.

Margie Moyer returned this week from Juniata college and her REGISTRATION brother, Leon, returned home from Mifflintown, where he had been spending the Summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Moore of 819-825; Tenth, 668-610. Johnson City, N. Y., announce the The Pottstown League of Wombirth of a son, Daryl Scott, on en Voters has been instrumental Aug. 16. Moore is the youngest in getting large numbers of resison of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Moore, dents to register through a variety of Evansburg road, and the couple of promotion campaigns, door-tomoved recently to New York from door campaigns, and by providing

FLOOD AID -

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rose there.

Today, Quigg's father will take the items collected to the King street citadel. Captain THE ARCHBISHOP'S letter was Flinn hopes other local and issued after he and other bishops area residents also will bring received letters from the apostolic their contributions today.

"We'll be open from 7:30 a. m. Money collected in local Catholic to 7 o. m. for contributions," he churches will be sent to the bishop announced. "Then from 7 to 8 of the flood-battered Scranton area p. m. we'll sort the stuff, and between 9 and 10 p. m. we'll load it like to see the township tie in with on the trucks."

* * * THE CANTEEN truck and two supplies to Stroudsburg.

terium will welcome special gifts of canned goods have been packed, move, of money to be administered by Captain Flinn said. the board of inner missions for

Articles contributed so far include canned fruit, vegetables, beans, soups and milk, jars of jellies and preserves, bags of sugar, boxes of cereals. socks, underwear, suits and dresses, blankets, sheets, pillows, soap and soap powder, brooms, disinfectants and even

Father and son then enjoyed three days in Mazatlan, Mexico, and three days in Mexico City.

"We were proud to note that formed church and the Werners- by Lillian Walsh, president of Local ville Friends donated food, and a little workers Union of the control of

the contributions at the citadel.

When the trucks leave the citadel tomorrow they will join the Montgomery county Salvation Army convoy (from Norristown) at Quakertown and then proceed to Stroudsburg. Supplies of money collected will be turned over to Salvation Army units there.

Workers and management at Red Cross for relief to flood- Mr. Marshman and Miss Ryan Brown Century corporation are co-stricken northeastern states.

Need for Sewerage System to Boost baby clothing and cleaning cloths. Spectators at North Coventry Meet

Jane Tyson, Third avenue, Royers- cerned about a State health endorse such a plan the cost would about future residence, he prob- to 479 persons yesterday on the ford, for their door-to-door errand officer's order that they desist be heavy for the township. from dumping raw sewage into Borough Manager Horace B. area, after he becomes established to Pottstown. Quigg and his parents almost be- the Schuylkill river, are expected Gulden explained, "They'd need at the hospital.

> Jr., Chester county State health officer, to get busy right away on Frieden's Church plans for a complete sewage disposal system, will take up the pressing problem at their Thurs- Women Attend Picnic at Egypt

Citizens, concerned about the cost of the new system, are expected to appear before supervisors to seek information.

the Pottstown sewage disposal larger ones donated by local busi- ALTHOUGH BOROUGH council phans' home auxiliary: Mrs. Wilnessmen will be used to haul the has never taken a specific stand against accomodating the town. Cora Gilbert; Mrs. Henry Groff, So far, 7200 articles of clothing ship, it is believed that borough

operating in the drive for funds

and food Employes have taken up a collection among themselves and have netted \$26 plus canned goods.

Management has contributed some T-shirts as well as other collections made among office accompanying adults had planned workers

could use some more buckets," the collected today by local Salvation during September. the money and food among

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Mainwar- was good," Dr. Cooper wrote. "All Pottstown firm donated 800 suits America (CIO), and Harry J. Schaeffer, plant superintendent. Fifteen volunteers are working Paul Fera, manager of the 7:30 p. m. from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. sorting Schuylkill Valley District joint board of the union, expressed the

hope to continue the drive in other

union locals and factories.

ASKS CIO GIFT

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 P -CIO display of the things the children United Steelworkers President made during the Summer. A doll David J. McDonald has asked show also was held. Jerry Hunshis executive board members to berger of Green Lane won a first approve a \$100,000 donation to the prize for the best stuffed doll.

Strafford, Chester county. Al-

liam Bergey, Mrs. Warren Fulmer,

The weekend retreat Aug. 9

canceled due to flood condi-

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the consistory of Frieden's church

school auditorium. There was a

rings in the social hall.

also assisted.

Twenty-two young people and

tions in the Poconos.

came flood victims themselves, to appear in numbers before town at least two lines across the river. Dr. Pechstein comes to Potts- Pollock plant and 72 at the U.S. They came home from vacation ship supervisors next Thursday. and that would cost a lot of town from the Pennsylvania hos- Axle company plant yesterday

pital, Philadelphia, where he and Prospect streets last night.

DR. PECHSTEIN —

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serves as radiologist. He was graduated from Lansdowne High school, Temple university, Philadelphia, 1943, and Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, 1948.

SUMNEYTOWN—Phone Haywood 4302. He served in the Army Del. Linwood Renninger. Phone Boyer- his graduation from Temple. The following women of Frieden's Some Norco residents would Evangelical and Reformed church Mawr hospital, and completed his phia. traveled Egypt Memorial park re-residency training at the Pennin Philadelphia. Lehigh Synodical Bethany Or-

certified by the Atomic Energy Commission in the use of radio-Mrs. Leroy Grubb, Mrs. Robert The president said the Minis- have been sorted and 3025 articles officials would be against such a Haas, Mrs. Frank Leister, Mrs. active materials employed for isotopes. Radio-isotopes are radio- Spring City RD Drivers Leroy Reiman and Mrs. Arthur diagnosis of cancer and other Involved in Collision diseases. He is a teacher of medical stu-

to 21, planned by the Youth fellowship of Frieden's Evangelican and Reformed church, was lege He is a diplomat of the Amer-

means that he is certified by afternoon. that board in his specialty.

to spend the weekend in a cabin near Porter's Lake. The retreat can Medical association, Pennsyl- ing a left turn and struck the rear "We still need brooms and we THE CONTRIBUTIONS will be will be re-scheduled, of possible, vania State Medical association, of the car. Damage was set at ciety, Philadelphia Roentgen Ray injured. DR. RALPH S. Weiler, Eastern Society, Laennec Society, Phila- State Trooper Joseph Hartman field secretary, Evangelical and delphia, American Cancer society, of the Thorndale barracks inves-Reformed church, will meet with and the Medical Cancer society, tigated.

> at the latter's regular monthly A BACHELOR, Dr. Pechstein's Odd Fellows' Members meeting Wednesday, Aug. 31, at leisure hours are spent hunting. fishing and playing the piano and Hold Business Session The Women's guild made 102 organ. pints and 18 quarts of pickle

In the Fall he hunts in the wilds Routine business was conducted around his parents' farm. Friday night was family night in the Upper Perkiomen High ficial business doesn't interfere.

In the Winter music takes up his spare time. He plays the classics and regularly attends Philadelphia Orchestra concerts and the Metropolitan opera productions in the Acad-The physician's interest in 6000.

479 Persons Get Free Chest X-Rays In Pottstown Bringing Total to 2153

They used a cart lent by Mrs. North Coventry citizens, con- Even if Pottstown council should though his plans are indefinite Free chest X-rays were given assistant for the Montgomery ably will move to the Pottstown fourth day of the mobile unit's visit

These included 79 at the Mayer pital, Philadelphia, where he is morning, 70 at the public location, assistant director of the radiology Mineral and Hale street, in the department and St. Vincent's hos. afternoon, and 258 at Charlotte

> This brings the total number og X-rays this week to 2153, it was reported by George S. Hastings Jr., health education

music dates back to childhood. His He served in the Army after father, before retirement, was associated with the Theodore Presser He served his internship at Bryn Music Publishing house, Philadel-

He has one brother, Dr. Henry cently for the annual picnic of the sylvania and Children's hospitals Pechstein, Long Island, a psychiatrist. His brother is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and DR. PECHSTEIN has been the Jefferson Medical college.

Cars operated by Donald Huzdents at the University of Pennsyl. zard, 18, of Spring City RD 1, and vania and Jefferson Medical col- Charles L. Leedom, 26, also of Spring City RD 1, were involved in a crash on Route 23 four miles ican Board of Radiology, which west of Phoenixville yesterday

Huzzard attempted to pass Lee-He is a member of the Ameri-dom's car when Leedom was mak-Philadelphia County Medical so-\$475 to both vehicles. No one was

by members of the Odd Fellows In the Summer he fishes when of- Home association last night in the local group hall. Roy F. Eagle presided over the

business session attended by ter of the members.

The Mercury weekly offers \$10 in cash awards for the best newsemy of Music, Philadelphia. tips. Win awards by telephoning

County Tuberculosis and Public

Health society, who is in charge of the unit. Assistants yesterday included Mrs. Carl Seibert, Mrs. Robert Mallison, Mrs. John H. Saylor, Mrs. Roy Nace and Mrs. Harold Glenney of the Women's Club of Potts-

Mrs. James Ehly of the Women's service league. Today the unit will be at High and Penn street from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 6 to 9 p. m.

town, Mrs. Thomas McChary of

the Pottstown Junior League and

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\$14.75 Maple Chest

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Reg. \$125 Penna. House Cherry Dropleaf Table \$70 Solid Cherry 38" x 20" x 60" x 72"





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Wing Collar, pictured, 141/2 to 241/2 Mandarin, not pictured, 10 to 20 Scoop Neck, not pictured, 9 to 15

The model sketched has a pretty wing collar, 3/4 coat style with contrasting white piping trim on collar and pocket. White trimmed buttons. Black Watch plaid.

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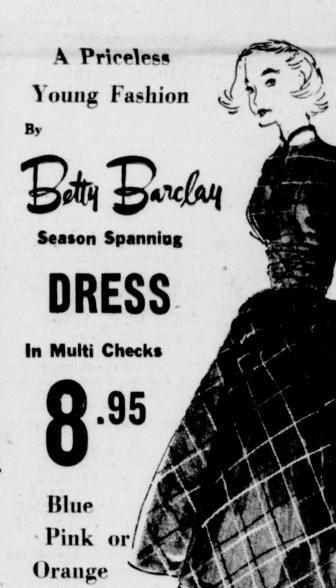
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Susan McMullin Feted by Parents At Birthday Party

Susan McMullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts McMullin, was eight years old on Aug 12. Her overnight guest was Connie Gabel of Norristown and additional guests at a birthday celebration were Cheryl and Linda Garyson, Marilyn and Bonnie Sproul. Skipper Beattie, Jay Nyce, Joann Hughes and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz Jr. of Norristown. Susan also spent a couple days last week in Rose Valley where she was the guest

Barbara Ann Golden, who was three years old on Aug. 18, was the honor guest at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thoms Golden of Grandview park.

The guests included Richie Cameron, Kenneth Reed, Kathleen, Carol and Terry Blair, Jerilyn Swartley, Claudia Golden, Lou and Kathleen Golden and the honor guest. Mrs. Golden was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Edward Jackson and in serving by Mrs. Roy Reed and Elsa Kennedy.

Mrs. J. Hansell French and 7467 Huberta French spent last week

MR. AND MRS. Paul Doughty, town, Saturday at 7:45 p. m. who have been in Mexico and This film presents a story of and a half years, are expected robber. to arrive at the home of Mrs. Doughty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansell French, on Saturday. The couple have been doing Friends Service work in the Latin American countries.

Barnegat Light, N. J. to a group of friends at her home numbers. on Mt. Airy avenue last Thursday Schneider, Calvin Hartley, Elmer no fire calls in the past month. Haines and Billy Russell.



lected from 26 top Hollywood movie stars to replace ailing actress Arlene Dahl in "War and Peace," Anita Eckberg boards a Rome-bound airliner in Los Angeles. She was "Miss Universe" candidate from



WIFE IN ROLLING PIN LOCKOUT - Mrs. Esther Quigley wields a rolling pin at the door of her Chicago home as she threatens walkout if a strike permanently closes the Harrison Steel company. Her husband, Andrew Quigley, is a steward for Local 1214 of the United Auto Workers which called a walkout of 450 workers. Whereupon, Mrs. Quigley locked him out of her house and threatens to walk out of his life unless he quits as a union official, help end the trouble and gets a paycheck.

Perkiomen Youth Center to Present Movie on Conversion of Bank Robber

PENNSBURG - Vincent Beard, 544 pany, in Palm Friday night and Main St., Corr. Phone, Pennsburg 8603.

Lester Miller, Del., Phone Pennsburg Monday.

A 16 mm., 44-minute sound film, with Mr. and Mrs. William R. "The Way Out," will be shown at Scott in Osterville, Cape Cod, the Perkiomen Youth center, between Green Lane and Sumney-

> cumstances of this true story, newspapers all over the world carried pictures and front page

Musical presentations will in- were ordered for all lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landes and clude: Earl Deetz at the organ; Delegate Frank Piepszowski, children spent a day last week at special numbers on the accordions gave a report as a delegate to the and mandolin by the Funk sisters Montgomery county Firemen's as-

afternoon. The following young AT THE monthly meeting of the people enjoyed dancing and tele- Pennsburg Fire company with vision: Carol Ann Lacy, Nancy President. Percy Derr presiding, Peggy Slayman, Kent Chief Charles O. Leister, reported

Pupils to Attend Joint High School

Ninety-two pupils from Hereford township will attend the Upper Perkiomen Joint High school, starting in September.

Helen S. Clemmer, secretary of the Hereford township school board, said yesterday that the township school buildings will be opened Wednesday, Sept. 7, for a full day of classes - from 8:30 m. to 3:30 p. m.

Township elementary pupils will not get any vacation to attend the Upper Perkiomen Valley Community fair, the board secretary

Instead, the children will get days off in November and May when the school buildings will be used as election polling places.

School Teacher Wins Apple Butter Crown

HERSHEY, Aug. 25 P - Miss Eleanor Griffith, 23-year-old Lancaster county school teacher, today was crowned Pennsylvania Apple Butter Queen at the seventh Penn-

sylvania Dutch days celebration. Miss Griffiths, an Ephrata resident who teaches in Lititz, was selected queen on the basis of such attributes as her ability to speak the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect and her apple butter cooking recipe.

Runnerup in the contest was Miss Ruth Degler, 17, Bernville, Berks

Leister, also reported the company went to New Hope, on Sunday, to aid in the flood disaster, pumping water out of cellars for eight hours.

This was in request to a call sent out by the Central Base Radio for all portable pumping equip-Central America for the past two the conversion of Al Johnson, bank ment in Montgomery county to aid

> FOREMAN, EARL Raudenbush, reported that a new battery was purchased and placed in the La-France Pumper, also new batteries

Ruth Ann Haines was hostess and Catherine Kriebel and vocal sociation picnic held at the Montgomery county park

ship. President Derr, asks that

fire police. Derr also urged all members The men were called out to present to try and bring one or pump water out of the basement more member to the September of the Boss Manufacturing com- meeting, noting that a member must attend three meetings before being eligible to cast a ballot. The president also stated a nominating Committee will be appointed at the September meeting.

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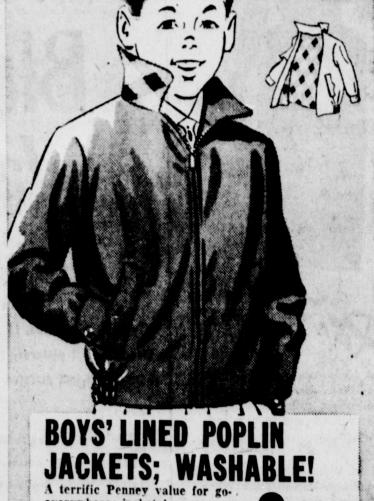
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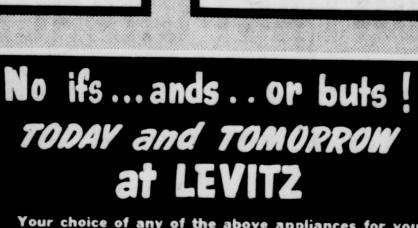
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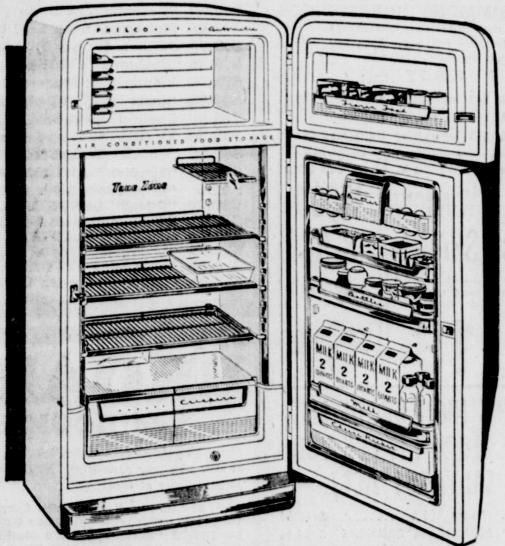


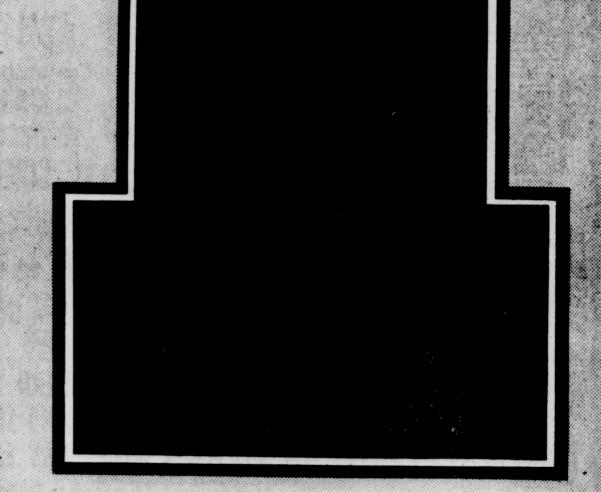
Your choice of any of the above appliances for your old refrigerator plus \$1.00 when you buy a new Philco!

To qualify for this sensational offer, your old refrigerator must be post-war (if its older, we'll still give you a surprise offer) . . . no junk please. You practically get 2 appliances for the rice of one. Levitz carload buying makes this sale possible. Don't wait . . . take advantage of Levitz Big Refrigerator Sale









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	'Custom-Built' 3-Pc. Living Room Suite .	
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	'Kroehler' Frieze-Foam Living Room Suite	

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\$159	'Colonial' Maple Bedroom Suite \$57.56
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	'Oak' Bleached Bedroom Suite \$146.50
\$249	'Cordovan' Bedroom Suite \$169.75
\$295	'Blonde Mahogany' Bedroom Suite \$189.90
	18th Century Mahgy. Bedroom Suite \$284.6
	DINING POOM SUITES

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\$229	Modern 1956 Dinette Suite	\$110.00
\$310	7-Pc. Blonde Modern Junior Dining Suite	\$219.50
\$350	Modern 7-Pc. Blonde Dinette Suite	\$299.00

TODAY & SATURDAY

8 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

Continuing as long as quantities last, during next week 8 a.m. til 9 p.m. every day. National Brand Names included at a portion of their cost, as everything is again marked down for complete clearance. We are determined to sell out of all fire merchandise at any price. ACT!!!

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\$39.50	"Slumberking" by Simmons Innerspr'g	\$24.96
\$89.50	Complete 3/3 Hollywood Bed,	£49.95
To \$24	W headboard	
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One Lot! \$59.50, \$69.50 FAMOUS SIMMONS INNERSPRINGS some with matching boxsprings Heavy 8-oz. tick, 320 coil, some hair, both sizes,

one low price, choice at \$38.77 One Lot \$39 & \$49 Innerspring Mattresses \$29.65

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To	\$24 C(Gra	de	V	Vindow	To V	\$60	00d

GUIL

READ THIS HIGH GRADE LIST AND SEE HOW LITTLE YOU PAY AS SALVAGE! ACT!

	\$245 "Cushman" 3-seat SOFA	5	38.6
9	\$139 "Weiman" COLLECTORS COMMODE	5	58.7
	2-\$248. "Pullman" TUFT-BACK CHAIRS		
	\$ 79 "Lane" CEDAR HOPE CHEST	5	34.4
5	\$139 "Stratolounger" CONTOUR CHAIR	5	59.8
	\$119 "Weiman" Lea/Maghy Day End Table		
)	\$94.50 Pembrook DROP LEAF TABLE	5	47.5
0	\$239 Grand Rapids BUTLER TEA CART	\$	94.6
	\$ 89 Custom BARREL BACK CHAIR	5	44.
)	\$195 "Pullman" CUSTOM LOUNGE CHAIR	5	18.1
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and other unlisted pieces.

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brass, china shades.	pottery, without

One Lot to \$49.50 GOOD **TABLES** Mahgy. Blonde, Maple all types,

Hassocks

One Lot \$4

Cash and Carry where possible. Balance must be delivered on first trip of our trucks in your vicinity. Look this list over carefully, then ACT!

\$79.50	"Lane" Blonde CORNER TABLE	5 16.75
\$49.50	"Kroehler" Rotunda TV CHAIR	5 18.85
	Mahogany Drop Leaf EXTENSION TABLE,	
	30" w x 40" h x 9" d Mahog. BOOKCASE,	
	"Cushman" SMOKER, with filler	
	Blonde Oak Modern KNEEHOLE DESK	
		\$ 29.76
	Equip'd Chest-SEWING CABINET, Mahog.	
\$36.50		\$ 19.90
		\$ 12.85
		\$129.00
		\$ 45.50
\$29.00	"Deena" LARGE TABLE LAMP, & Shade,	
\$19.00	28x45 Porcelain Top WORK TABLE	\$ 3.00
\$59.00		\$ 10.00
\$14.95	"Livingston" Metal UTILITY CABINET	\$ 2.86
\$ 9.95		\$ 4.64
\$29.95	"Marlite" Corner OAK TARLE	. 10 06

and ROOM SIZE RUGS

Limited supply of each makes it notably necessary that you rush down here at once with your room sizes. No chance to go back after them. Come prepared! Come at once!

1-pc. \$17.9	5 "Lee" Inspiration Carved Broadloom sq.	5	9.85
1-\$119	"Mohawk" Hampden Carved Broadloom, 9x12		54.00
1-\$24.50	"Braidway" 8x10 Multicolor Rug	5	8.00
1-\$30	"3-ply" 6 x 5 7" Wooltwist, Green	5	13.87
1-\$40	"Nylon" 35" x 16 High Pile, Rose	5	14.96
2-\$39	9x12 Foam Rubber Rug Pads	5	14.95
1-\$45	6x9 Two-Toned Axminster Rug	5	23.75
1-\$27	"Armstrong" 12x15 Felt Base Rug		9.00
1-\$50	"Deltox" 12x18 Fibre Rug		19.89
4-518	127" x 4' 5" Wilton Broadloom Rugs, ea	5	7.95
1-\$175	"Aldon" 12x13 Rose Tufted Rug	5	99.00
1-\$169	"Nyletuft" 9x16 Nylon High-Pile Rug	5	94.50
1-\$139	"Magee" 9x11 Wilton Broadloom Rug	5	78.75
1-5119	"Columbia" 11x12 Axminster Broadloom		49.50
1-\$24	"3-Ply" 3 x 9 Wooltwist Broadloom	\$	9.00
1-5144	"Mohawk" 9x12 Forrest Hills Broadloom		87.55
1-\$89	"Columbia" 9x12 Axminster Broadloom	\$	34.67

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Parents Honor Mary Lou Weaver On Birthday

COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes. Corr., Phone Schwenksville 9103. Gerald Hefelfinger, del., Phone Collegeville 9371 Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver, of Second avenue, was eleven years old on Aug. 18. She was hostess to a group of friends at an out-door supper in celebration of the event.

Guests included Kathy Kramer, Connie and Nancy Moyer, Ida Joan Harrington, Diane Henninger, Gery Osten, Patti Hunsicker, Joan Berry, Susan Yost, Bonnie Krehl, Joyce Clement, Ethyle Ann Cassell and the honor guest.

Elaine Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bauman of Second avenue, is spending the week in Ocean City, N.J., in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert and Ethel Bossert of Rahns.

David Bauman returned home on Sunday from a two-weeks stay at Camp Rainbow. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bauman. MR. AND Mrs. Paul A. Davis 4th will be entertaining at dinner on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wrightson of Overbrook. Mr. and Mrs. William Diltz entertained as their houseguests for ten days Mrs. Marie Herner and

son, Eddie, of Kalona, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diltz are entertaining this week Mrs. Diltz' brother, Wayne Keller of Line Ridge.

Mrs. Ross Dalton of Collegeville RD, is spending a month in Cape May, N.J., with Mrs. Herman

Walter Pfleger returned home on Saturday from Montgomery hospital. His condition is greatly improved but he will be confined for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Knisel, Randy Walker and Sarah Ann Moyer visited on Sunday with Mrs. William Corle at the Methodist home in Philadelphia.

Cyclist Injured As Bike Hits Car

A Pottstown bicyclist was injured yesterday when he rode from behind a cement mixer into the front From Collegeville hind a cement mixer into the front fender of a car.

on Reynolds avenue, by Walter S. of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kolb of Zimmerman, 839 Franklin street. Royersford RD.

Zimmerman told Motor Patrolfender of his heavy sedan.

The boy suffered brush burns of the boy suffered brush burns of the back. He was discharged after treatment at Pottstown hospital dispensary.

Jean all of East Pittsburgh and Mrs. Harold Fletcher and daughter, Kathy, of Floreffe.

MONKEYS FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (A) - India has agreed to supply the United States with all the Rhesus monkeys needed for medical research and days last week with her grandthe production of anti-polio vaccine parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Esser in the next ten months, the govern- in Quakertown. ment anounced yesterday.



SET ATLANTIC MARK-Pilot John Hackett (right) and Peter Moneypenny, navigator, step from their British jet bomber in Loudon after completing history's first Englandto-New York round trip flight in one day. They sandwiched a 35-minute lunch in New York between breakfast and dinner in London. The two-way voyage took slightly more than 14 hours with 13 hours, 46 minutes and 46,2 seconds of that time in the air.







SIX CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE—Six children from three families were burned to death when fire swept this two-story tenement house on Cleveland's East Side. Three of the victims, the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, were found in the upstairs front bedroom (left). The parents leaped from a window and escaped. At bottom is an inside view of the room, showing a charred crib where a baby burned to death. Three other children were trapped on the ground floor.

Royersford Couple Host to Visitors

COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkey The cyclist, Gene Horchak, 8, of Hefelfinger, del., Phone Collegeville 9371 State street and Reynolds avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver and rode into the car, operated east family were Sunday dinner guests

man Russel B. Hummel that the child rode from behind the cement mixer, parked at the edge of the street, and ran into the right front fender of his heavy sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards and family entertained as their guests last week Mrs. Ed Seaman of Turtle Creek, Mrs. Hannah Miller and daughter, Ruth and Mrs. James O'Bryan and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hatfield in Buffalo, New York.

Sharyn Esser spent several

MRS. WILLIAM LEHMAN and daughter of Traumbauersville and Mrs. John deReiter of Quakertown spent a day last week with the Ralph Essers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Hallman and family enjoyed a vacation trip last week which included a visit to Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gessner entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyder of Wescoesville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder of Kutztown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trexler of Topton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broscious and

family of Philadelphia. The following couples enjoyed linner in New York City last Thursday evening and attended a performance of "Inherit The Wind:" Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clamer Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platte, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Staiger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Godshall and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Adams.

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Retreat at Bethlehem

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conduct its annual day of recollection at St. Francis retreat, Bethletion at St. Francis retr

The retreat will open with Holy celli, Mrs. Angelo Palladino, Mar- it for 25 cents a week.

Area Women to Observe | Sacrifice of the Mass, 8:30 a. m., jorie Stofko, Pottstown; Mrs. Ger-and will close at 4:30 p. m. with trude Regan, Stowe, and Ave the Benediction of the Most Blessed Marie Reilly, Monocacy Station, Sacrament, The Rev. Henry J.

Lewis Krause, Mrs. Carl Petru- you. Telephone 6000 and you'll get physician, Dr. Caesar F. Sarni. Dr. Sarni reported, "The X-rays Call The Mercury with newstips.

In 'Good' Condition

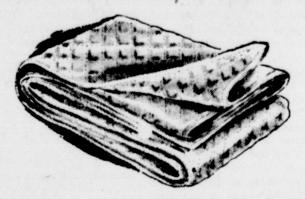
multiple laceration of the scalp but should be ready for discharge in several days." Sunday morning a group of Huesman, rector of St. Mary's Just imagine a letter from home Everett J. Hitt, 30, of Birdsboro Hitt lost control of his cycle at

were negative. He suffered a

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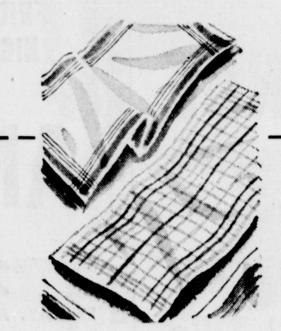
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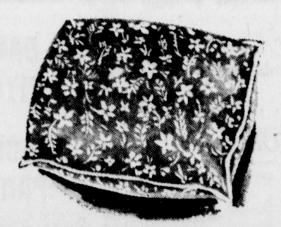


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Thirty-eight members of the Pottstown Pilot club and the Aircraft Owners and Pilot association plan to attend the National Aircraft show, Philadelphia, Sept. 3,

The huge display of modern aircraft and methods used in their operation will be conducted at the International airport. Twenty members of the local

pilots club have already sent for tickets. They will attend the affair on the day of their choice.

Frederick Riegner of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots association said last night the 18 members will travel by car to attend the program on Labor Day.

DR. GRANT ROHRBACH has reserved a box seat for eight persons and Paul Mitchell, will have four persons seated with him.

Riegner said that three members of the association and their wives will leave for a seven-day cruise on the Queen of Bermuda on

This trip is sponsored by the National Aircraft Owners and Pilots association.

Making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Visit Ocean City James Maxfield.

Rehoboth Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Hess and children during their absence. family spent two weeks at Reho- Mr. and Mrs. Hallman enterentertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry ago, of Towson, Md. Brown and family of Trappe and Commander and Mrs. C. W. Arbeniki and family of Willow Grove.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hess, are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. William Greenhalgh in Wycoff, N.J. Melvin E. Shaffer of Roaring Pittsburgh as the guests of Mr.

Janet Lou and Virginia Kay,

Springs is the guest of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krug and family. ings enjoyed a four-day motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dilliplane through Pennsylvania and New spent a few days last week at At-York state. They report coming

lantic City. On Wednesday they through terrible rain and high drove to the mountains near water before reaching home on Stroudsburg and were caught in Thursday night. the flood and unable to return home until Sunday.

nd crates and grass were hanging York City. from the telephone wires.

Patty drove to Lake Wallenpau- Md., and enjoyed a sightseeing Atlantic City. pack over the weekend to visit Mr. trip to Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Herman Buehler, of Collingswood, N. J., at their Summer

Know news? Phone The Mercury. Pottstown 6000. You may earn extra money.



"West Point" cadets parades in Quito, as Ecuador celebrates official

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hankins

were the weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. William Schick-

ler of Belmore, Long Island,

daughter, Joan, spent four days in

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Hast-

Hallman's Grove in Skippack

was the scene last Tuesday

evening of the Acacia club of

Collegeville's annual family

and Mrs. James Johnstone.

Mrs. Joseph Hastings and

N. Y.

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visit of Colombian President Gen. Rojas Pinilla to Ecuador's President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra

Collegeville Couple Franks with his magician show Name Adopted and a movie. Norman Holcombe served as chairman of arrangements assisted by Edward Leh- For C-T, Skippack man, William Moyer and William **School Jointure** On Their Vacation

Mrs. Pearl Schoenberger is visitspent a three-day vacation last the trip to San Francisco by plane, named the Perkiomen Joint School

terest in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Keenan to comply with State records. both Beach, Del. While there they tained their nephew, Cliff Santi- and Tommy and Linell spent last week in Brookville, N. H., as guests at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rhictor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mc-

> at Ocean City, N. J. Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Boswell, of Collegeville RD, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haverkamp, of Tucson, Ariz. They also entertained for several days last week Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker, of Kent,

MRS. W. D. HEIST spent seve- Cann, Donna Williams and Mr. and school district. The couple reports fruit baskets ral days at the gift show in New Mrs. Joseph Cole and daughter, The teachers committee also Mrs. Ann Renninger and daugh- with relatives.

ter, Linda, were the guests last Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole and MR. AND Mrs. R. R. Hayes and week of friends in Silver Springs, Lorie are vacationing this week in

> MR. AND MRS. Edward Reiff ers was set at \$15 per day. entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crist, of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist and son, of Fairview Village; Roy Hafer, of Over two hundred persons en- Lansdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Al joyed a picnic supper followed by Harley, of Norristown.

Hess Family Visits

Collegeville—Mrs. Donald Verkes, ing Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stipa and Gord. Phone Schwenksville 9103. Gerald daughter, Clara, in Marysville, Mrs. Pearl Schoenberger is visit.

The jointure of Collegeville, All members of the board at Richard Swarr, of Rahns.

Trappe and Skippack school dis
Cort. Phone Schwenksville 9103. Gerald daughter, Clara, in Marysville, i Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hallman Calif. Mrs. Schoenberger made tricts last night officially was Clement presiding.

Phone Schwenksville 9103. Wm. Brower.
Del., Phone Collegeville 9477, Perry
Krazt, Del., Phone Collegeville 1040.

Week in Ocean City. Mrs. Hall- While in California she will be system.

The name of the jointure, previously known as the Perkiomen of Orlando, Fla., was with the Sacramento and other points of in-Joint School district, was changed

> Members of the joint board heard complete reports from the property, supplies, finance and teachers committees.

Cahan and sons, Bob, David and ported on the purchases of lockers, which will function during the fol-Jack, spent several days last week the painting of the Collegeville-lowing year. Trappe joint school building, the They were: Administrative compurchase of equipment for the com- mittee, Keiser, John Leveille, and of a boiler at the joint school.

recommended the employment of committee, Leveille, George M Mrs. Ethel A. Wagner, Trappe, as Longaker, and Lawrence E. Orgill: school nurse for the Collegeville public relations committee, Hill and Trappe districts. The board Keiser. Mrs. Ruth Williams and daugh- approved the recommendation. ter, Donna, spent several days last Mrs. Wagner will serve three days committee, Keiser, Leveille and week vacationing in Atlantic City. a week as nurse of the two dis-Lessig; nursing committee, Lessig, tricts. Skippack has a part-time Longaker, Hill. MR. AND MRS. Chartus Mc-nurse, who also serves another

> ported on sick leave pay, mileage pected." to be paid teachers commuting in the three districts

The salary for substitute teach

Wilbur K. Cassel, elementary supervisor for the jointure, was authorized to name a head teacher for the Skippack school. The board authorized the employment of an addi-

tional janitor at the Skippack

school. The finance committee re-nan, of Telford RD, were Mr. ported they are investigating in-William Baumgarten and Helen surance coverage for the joint Herman, of Pittsburgh. Saturday junior-senior high school and for dinner guests at the Brennan home the elementary schools in College- were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reichert, ville and Trappe.

of Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Kostenbader, of

(Continued From Page One)

Representing the contractor were Thomas Keefer Jr., Walter Falkenberg and Charles Dietz.

President Gruber last night The property committee re-appointed six board committees

mercial department and retubing Shandy Hill; property committee, of a boiler at the joint school. Schulz, Daniel Unger, Irvin Reig-THE TEACHERS committee ner, William R. Shutt; finance Schutt, Brooke M. Lessig and

Prescott reported the average monthly occupancy at the hospital for the Summer

Dianne Romanik Feted on Birthday By Her Parents

and Mrs. Romanik observed their

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Gouldey,

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bishop and

children, Richard and Judy, of

Lederach, and Linda Wilson of

Highbridge, N. J., accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gouldey and sons, Lee and Gary, of Har-

leysville, to the home of Mrs.

Wesley Gouldey's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quil-

len, at Bishopville, Md., where

s spending several weeks at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiff

WEEKEND GUESTS at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bren-

Edward Kostenbader, son of Mr.

Lederach, is spending several days

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hogeland, of South-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kratz and

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Mrs. Ada Slemmer of Telford

they spent several days.

in Lederach.

wedding anniversary on Aug. 9.

Phone Harleysville 539, Linwood Renninger, Del., Phone Boyertown 7-6328.

Dianne Romanik, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Romanik, Seasonal Polio Rise

of Route 113, Lederach, who ob-WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (P)-The 11, it was announced. served her seventh birthday last week, was honored at a party on Public Health service today re- The next AOPA meeting will be Sunday afternoon, given for her by ported a seasonal, to-be-expected, combined with a corn roast on

Guests attending were Christine cases. Romanik, all of Souderton; Dianne A. Scheele said it is too soon to commission, will speak. Wanner, and Karen Gebert, of draw conclusions, but early evi-Lederach, and Joanne and Margie dence indicates beneficial results For 25 cents a week The Mercury Budman of Schwenksville RD. Mr. from the Salk vaccine program.

Lederach, have returned from a vacation trip to Niagara Falls, Pilots Association Sees Canada, and Watkins Glen, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Colored Film on Flying

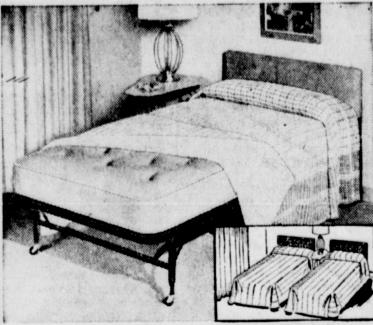
of Keens road, Lederach, are being Sixty members attended a comcongratulated on the birth of a son, bined meeting of the Pilot club Robert Joseph, born on Aug. 13 at and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Grandview hospital, Sellersville. association at Pott-town Municipal airport, Stowe, las night.

A color film "Flying With Arthur Godfrey," was shown at the meeting. The next AOPA flight will be a progressive dinner flight on Sept

increase in the number of new polio Sept. 29 at Pottstown airport, Limerick. John MacFarlane, di-Frick, Marie Michial, and Timmy Also, Surgeon General Leonard rector of the State Aeronautics

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Moyer and the guest of honor,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Moyer Dianne Moyer. entertained on Sunday in honor of The Hereford township schools their daughter Dianne's 15th birth- will open on Wednesday, Sept. 7 day anniversary. The following at- with a full day. On Tuesday, Sept. tended: Barbara Adams, Gloria 3 a teacher's meeting will be held Shellenberger, Anthony Bauer, Ger- with teachers from the Upper ald Bauer, Joseph Kaiser, Francis Perkiomen schools. Reers, Norbert Gehringer, Mr. and Chief Petty Officer and Mrs.

Mrs. Ammon Strunk, Irene Bach- Robert Jones, who had been

Jones attended school at Los is finished. Angelies, Calif., before coming east, and will be acting as a is the former Lucille Fox.

Mark Layser and George Rader p. m. Saturday and will come home A Bible club class meeting distributed the new books to the Sunday. Chaperones will be as was held at the home of Mr. different schools in Hereford town-follows: Margaret Buzz, Mary and Mrs. Melvin Schultz, Hereship on Tuesday. Supplies for the Irene Funk, Minnie Krause, and ford. The following children

spending some time visiting the coming term have also been placed Magdalena Treichler, Dialine Spending some time visiting the coming term have also been placed Moyer, Marie Brensinger, Grace Edwin J. Fox family left on Thursday for Lexington, Mo. in the schools. The schools have and Sandra Krahse, Barbara Stein, Norma Fetterman, Beverly Fox,

THE PALM Girl Scouts plan to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Treichrecruiting officer. Mrs. Jones take a trip to Atlantic city this ler attended the Owls' picnic at weekend. They will leave at 12:39 Hickory Park Sunday.

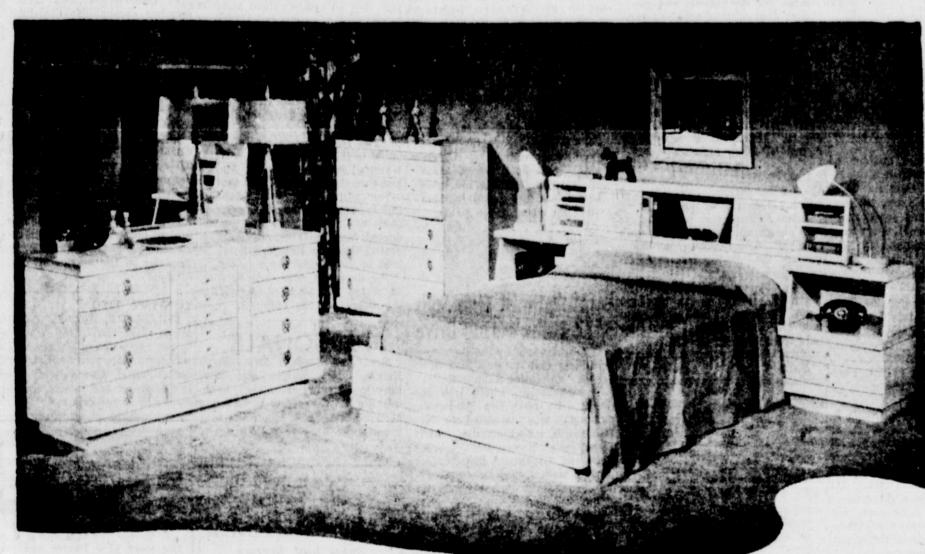
attended: Guenther Orthaus, and Mrs. Lyman Schultz, East Schmoock enjoyed a day at Wild Billy Orthaus, Jean Heilmen, Bonnie Renninger, Fern Fenstoia, Gary, Terry, Melvin and Jeffrey Schultz.

served to the children.

ger and Clark Blystone, A family picnic was held at the Jean Schultz, Edward Hunsber-Hereford Gun Club on Sunday. Mr. ger, Mabel Nester and Herbert Call The Mercury with newstips.

Greenville RD, arranged for the wood, N. J. this past week. gathering. The following people termaker, Richard Gruber, attended: Mr. and Mrs. Fred FOLLOW THE LEADER John Slonaker, Linda Slonaker, Schultz and son, Dale, Mr. and VIENNA, Aug. 25 (#) - Radio Richard Slonaker, Lesta Ber- Mrs. Frank Bealer, Mr. and Mrs. Prague said that Communist Warren Kramlich and son, Austin, Czechoslovakia-like Russia-has Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz and decided to reduce the strength of The class instructor was Betty family, Gary, Jean, Terry, Melvin its army. A broadcast said the Good, Reading. At the close of the and Jeffrey, Mrs. Cora Berger, Mr. cabinet has decided to drop 34,000

last class, refreshments were Henry Krause, Edward Hunsber- men from the Army by the end of the year.

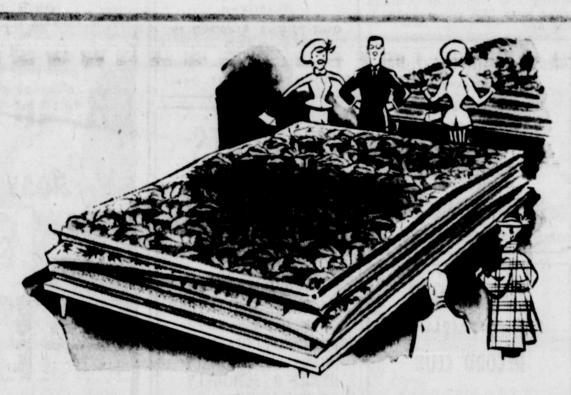


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Spring-Ford Joint School Board Okays Mrs. Eleanor Yanchek and Mrs. Plan to Purchase 40 Acres of Land

solicitors to proceed with negotia- ned to purchase 21 acres but J. K. ford, Sept. 3, in Royersford.

Thieves Get \$275 From Church Banks

Spring City police continued investigation yesterday of a robbery Upper Providence township super-Hazel Hefelfinger, Mrs. Mary La-City Mennonite Brethren in Christ Green street which lays in the quila, Sylvia Miller, Joan Haines, church, which was discovered late Sheeder tract.

Wednesday time, and approximately \$275 was school and outside tennis and track dricks. stolen from small globe-shaped facilities.

Chief Hancbury learned entrance had been gained via a rear cellar door and the intruder or intruders had escaped through the front door.

Finding the front door partly open led to discovery of the rob- Gets Invitation to Swim hery by Kramer, who then found money banks removed.

Rev. Robert Zollinhofer Named to 3-Year Term

been recalled for a three-year kins, no later than the coming term. At a congregational meet- Monday night. ing Wednesday night, it was first proposed the pastor be appointed

During the Rev. Zollinhofer's o'clock. pastorate here the parish has witnessed the completion of a \$40,000 plorer Post 103, announced a com-Sunday school unit, completed in 1952; an increase of 50 percent in been canceled. Sunday school enrolment, receiving of 44 new members and an increase of \$10,000 in annual contributions by parishioners.

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Clarence Schurr, Linfield; Edwin Good, Mrs. William Hill, Harry Bullick, Raymond Krescholeck, Royersford.

Discharged: Mrs. Stephen Koba and daughter, Phoenixville RD 2; John Miller, Camela Raggazino, Joseph Obratta, Phoenixville; Mrs. Wagner, Delbert Shoots, Spring

Births: To Mrs. Cornelius Wheeler, Chester Springs, a girl.

DEATHS - FUNERALS Services for MRS. MARY E. CLOUDEN, wife of George W. Clouden, 132 CHESTNUT STREET, SPRING CITY, were conducted in the Nelson funeral home, 331 New street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. G. Mills Marquette, pastor of Spring City Methodist church. Interment was in Zion's cemetery. Bearers were Wayne Clouden, David Godshall, Roger Batten, Roy Fagley, George Spring City Phone Royersford 758.

Rhode Island. The annual Paperhanging estimates Rhode Island. The annual Paperhanging Spring City Phone Royersford 758. Zollers and Edward Seignor.



Barbara Horvath

Barbara Jane Horvath, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Horvath, 241 Washington avenue, Phoenixville, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given by her sister, Clare Pinelli, Phoenixville.

prospective bridegroom, will serve Spring-Ford Joint School board ground, the entire Sheeder tract, as maid-of-honor when Miss Hormet last night in the Senior High Harry Leopold, a member of the vath weds Donald Bickhart, son of school library and instructed the site committee, recommended the Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bickhart, purchase. The board first plan- 521 South Fourth avenue, Royers-

The party room was decorated with pink streamers attached to white wedding bells. A bridal cake centered the buffet table.

Attending were: Mrs. Mary raine Bickhart, Mrs. Ella Yost, of the committee. anne Bickel, Mrs. Emily Pollock,

Absentee gifts were received 743 East Fourth street, Boyertown, about 4 p. m. Wednesday that the aid. Among the items discussed from Alice Kappel, Theresa Maiale, died at her home Wednesday at Joanne Hilosky, Marilyn Hersh, midnight. According to her physibetween Sunday night and that indoor swimming pool in the new Mrs. Ella Ewing and Elaine Hencian she died of a heart condition.

rather than have them operated on To Attend Meeting

members of Royersford 4-H club, who will attend the annual countywide round-up for home making and agriculture clubs at Memorial park. Schwenksville.

Members of the Royersford club, Stephen A. Wetty, Lewis road, for button hole samples, darned socks street, Pottstown; Thomas, Jean-men of the months and assist in all members to attend a swimming and a completed record of the ette and Wayne, all of Pottstown any way possible

They have had several meetings in which they were instructed how to cover buttons, cover buckles and belts and put in a hem. Mrs. Daniel Stahl and Mrs. Earl Ettinger are the leaders who have devoted their time to the club.

Many clubs will be present at vestiture ceremony will be con- from Royersford club are Ellen (Seasholtz), 701 EAST FIFTH for another year, but this was ducted in Royersford Methodist Gennard, Judy Bean, Marjorie STREET, BOYERTOWN, were church Monday night at 7:30 Stahl, Marilyn Bean, Norma Hess, held yesterday at 10:30 a. m. from Ralph Meitzler, secretary of Ex- DePolo and Carol Starkey.

ersford Methodist church will at- Boyertown, officiated. tend the big-league tilt between the Interment was in the Mt. Zion Cardinals and Phillies tomorrow in cemetery, Pottstown. 1 Connie Mack stadium, Philadelphia. Cars will leave the church at

Royersford, Thursday eve- Host to Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Keyser, avenue, Boyertown. The family of the late Mrs. Mary of Red Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Clouden wishes to thank the neighbors and friends for the kind Herbert Keyser and Daniel Keyser assistance and sympathy. floral Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harker and family, of Chestnut Hill, moved into 7-A the Walter Hertel home on Burton cemetery, Boyertown. Annual Festival and Bake Sale Ladies road. They recently purchased the

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Metz Jr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Abram Metz Sr., Vernfield, re-

FRANKLIN and Shirley Heller, Salford, spent the weekend in marskjold said today the U.N. As-

The annual carnival of the Up-Alfalfa Hay and Straw For Sale, post hole digging, grading, ditch digging, footings and French drains. SIMON The Plowman. Ph. Royersford 452-W. a display of fireworks was shown. Other evenings of the carnival roofs a specialty Can arrange financ-ing. 36 months to pay. 813 Oak St. Royersford Phone 1541. at the Firehouse at Salfordville.

Mrs. Wright L. Sacks and children called on Mr. and Mrs. George Gebert and family at Zieglerville.

Margaret West moved to a new home near Montgomeryville last

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nace and family.

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Themes were decided upon and the Boyertown Lion's club; chairmen appointed for the next seven months at the recent meeting of the Boyertown Cub Scout Pack One committee at the home of the

chairman, J. Henry Schaefer. The meeting, the annual planning conference, was attended by Ann Horvath, Mrs. Bickhart, Lor- Wayne Gerhart and David Mercer Kline will be in charge.

> Also, Russell Schaeffer, institutional representative from

Patricia Longacre, Jane Cassel, Jo. DEATHS - FUNERALS MOYER, 25, wife of Carl O. Moyer, Gerhart.

> She had just returned from working her regular shift, three to eleven, at the Boyertown plant of when she was stricken.

A native of Virginia, she was a daughter of Pearl (Dunning) Mon-plays host to the blue and gold roe Mackey and the late Ira Mon-

Besides her husband, mother and stepfather, there survive: a daughers and a sister: Martin, 169 Sun- will be in charge of the month.

Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, held from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The Rev. William L. Shaud will officiate. Interment in the Fairview cemetery, Boyertown.

Funeral services for ERNEST L. meeting. Those exhibiting WEIDNER, husband of Edna E. Jean Ettinger, Peggy Puhl, Judy the L. W. Ott Funeral home, 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown.

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pas- BENFIELD-In Bally, on Monday, Aug. tor of the Church of the Good Shep-Cub Pack 232 Boy Scouts of Roy-herd, Evangelical and Reformed,

Bearers were: Ralph Bl ques B. Kline, Nicholas Hiriak, Henry E. Johnson, George H. Stauffer and Franklin F. Gresh.

Funeral services for MAMIE W. (STAUFFER) HEIMBACH, wife of Calvin B. Heimbach, BECHTELS. VILLE RD 1, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, officiated. Interment was in the Fairview

Bearers were: Leslie Reitnauer. Franklin Brile, Arthur Heimbach, Grant Heimbach, Michael Tor-

oney and Edward Heimbach.

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Wife of Soldier To Join Husband At Germany Base

Mrs. Jeanette Yoder, wife of Pfc. Raymond W. Yoder, leaves International airport, Philadelphia, on Philip and Berton Harrison of Nyces returned home today. Sept. 17 for a reunion with her Seattle, Wash. husband at the Army camp in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Mrs. Yoder, daughter of Mrs. Frankfort, Germany, on Sept. 18 Isola Cooper. after a layover in London, England and Shannon, Ireland.

The couple will live in an apartment about one mile from the camp for about a year until Yoder is discharged.

He was inducted in October of 1954 and was shipped to Germany in March of 1955. His discharge is expected in October of 1956 and be Robin Hood with also a Hal- the couple will return to the United and family and Mrs. Nyce's Red Cross today announced re-States by boat.

MARIAN M. (MONROE) for November. In charge is Wayne YODER WAS sent to El Paso, Tex., for 16 weeks' training fol- Estate Set at \$40,000 leave that the couple was married in the Niantic Reformed ship, left an estate valued at \$4000 Fire Underwriters, on behalf of church, Niantic, by the Rev. Wil- in personal property and \$36,000 in member companies; the John A. presentation to needy children. lard Wentzel on Dec. 24.

Mrs. Yoder graduated from Boyertown Area High school with the ders Canby. class of 1954 and is employed at in January with the theme being the Boyertown Photo shop, Boyer-

> Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, Green Lane, was graduated from East Greenville High school with the class of 1951. Before his induction he was employed at Bethlehem Steel for about three years.

Mrs. Yoder is awaiting her town Route 20; Douglas, 518 King to make suggestions to the chair- passport and inoculations. So far had to be re-vaccinated.

Schwenk funeral home, 124 West that all pack meetings would be 3572 Bulbs During Drive Lightbulbs sold by the Boyertown

Optimists club totaled 3572 in its recent "Operation Lightbulb."

MOYER—In Boyertown, on Wednesday, ducted the past two Wednesday telsville RD 1, recently spent a day couple to Yugoslavia.

August 24, 1955, Marian M. (Monroe), avanings, was extended to New at Wildwood N. I. En route they August 24, 1955, Marian M. (Monroe), wife of Carl O. Moyer, 743 E. Fourth St., age 25 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W. Phila, ave., Boyertown, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 2 the carvascing of Payertown Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 2 the carvascing of Payertown Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 2 the carvascing of Payertown Friends may call op Sunday evening 7 to 9.
(Schwenk) completed.

St., Bally, age 77 years. Friends and passeball gaine in relatives are invited to the services morrow, compliments of the Optimfrom the Schwenk Funeral home, morrow, compliments of the Optimists. They will also be given an op-Friday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in the Most Blessed Sacrament church, Bally at 9 a. m. Interment in the Bally Roman Catholic ceme-

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Lesher Family Entertains 2 Nephews; **Creamery Group Visits Air Force Base**

days last week their nephews, daughter and her family. The

Mrs. Tracey MacNeal and Bobby, Jerry and Marsha, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz of Creamery, spent the past week in Athens Mary Reigner, Niantic, where she where they were the guests of is now residing, will arrive in Mrs. MacNeal's mother, Mrs.

During the week the group visited the Air Force Base at Sampson, N. Y., the Corning Glass Works in Corning, the Grand Canyon at Wellsboro and the Museum in Athens. The MacNeals remained in Athens for another weeks visit with their grandmother.

Hereford Man Leaves Otto P. Anders, Hereford town-

in the township. Letters were issued to Jean An

The decedent bequeathed 1150 to the son, Otto G. Anders,

and \$3500 to the daughter, Jean Anders Canby. buted to the children, Paul Anders,

ments of \$1000 to the son, Paul, and argument over toy balloons. \$4000 to the son, Malcalm, be de- Fortunat Michaud, product of a she has received three. She also gested that the Hereford hotel be student, allegedly beat pretty Doris kept in the family name.

> The decedent, who died on Aug. of wood. 12, stated that he tried to equalize the shares of the children.

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EVANSBURG - Mrs. Donald Yerkes, mother, Mrs. Hartenstine, motored corr., Phone Schwenksville 2103. Del., to Syracuse, N. Y. this week where Phone Pottstown 6000. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lesher Mrs. Hartenstine will remain until and family entertained for several Labor Day as the guest of another

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gay and family of Delaware, O. The Rev. Gay was the guest preacher on Sunday morning at the Central Schwenkfelder church, Worcester. The Gays are former residents of this locality and the Rev. Gay assisted with the pastorate at the Evansburg Methodist church early in his ministry. He is now teaching in Columbus, Ohio.

Red Cross Announces Flood Relief Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nyce NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P-The ceipt of a \$175,000 contribution to its flood relief fund from the Ford Foundation. It is the biggest gift to date.

Contributions of \$100,000 each came from the National Board of real estate, three parcels of land Hartford foundation and the General Motors Corporation.

Boy Held in Slaying Of 11-Year-Old Girl

SACO, Maine, Aug. 25 P-A 15 The residuary estate is distri- year-old, suffering from Hodgkins disease, a type of cancer, was held Marshall Anders, Malcalm Anders without bail today on a charge of and Otto C. Anders in equal shares, murdering an 11-year-old girl af-The will directs that advance- flicted with a heart condition in an

ducted from their shares. He sug- broken home and a Seventh grade Trudeau on the head with a stick

> TO VISIT TITO BELGRADE, Aug. 25 (P-Yugo-

slavia said that King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece will ar-Mrs. Ann Jordon, Mrs. Harry rive for a state visit Sept. 5. Presi-Naigle, Anna Naigle and Mrs. dent-Marshal Tito visited Greece 1 The operation, which was con- Dorothy Fronheiser, all of Bech- last Summer and invited the royal



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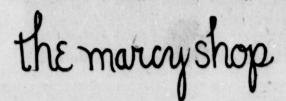
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tions to purchase 42 acres of Bowman, of the State Department of Education, suggested that no less

than 42 acres be purchased. The solicitors will negotiate with Everett Sheeders. Sheeders will represent his mother, Mrs. Grover Sheeders, who

owns the land.

Police Chief John Hanebury re- THE BOARD discussed items to Mary Lou Dohli, Marie Betley, ceived report from Charles Kra- be included in a form which it is mer, a custodian, who discovered necessary to complete to get State church had been entered sometime was the posisbility of having an

banks in a locked closet. The banks

The board also discussed whether and money were locked in the it would be more economical to 4-H Club Members

Tung Sol Electric incorporated when she was stricken. closet Sunday night after church purchase and operate school buses a rental basis.

The board's next meeting will be Sept. 15 at 7:30 p. m.

'Ford Scout Troop 2

the door leading to the closet had Troop 2, Royersford Boy Scouts, in their third year of sewing are been forced open and all of the has received an invitation from required to exhibit their dresses, party at his pool Thursday, Sept. 1, work done during the Summer. at 3:30 p. m. Troop committeemen and troop leaders were invited to join the group after work. Re-The Rev. Robert E. Zollinhofer, freshments will be served at 7 pastor of Royersford Church of the p. m. Reservations must be made Nazarene since May, 1952, has with the scoutmaster, Edgar Fil-

Announcement was made an in-

mittee meeting for August has TO ATTEND GAME

Deaths Aug. 23, 1955, Elaine Bernice Ritchey, wife of William C. Ritchey, aged 26 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral in Grace Lutheran church, Royersford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut, St. Royersford, Thursday even

Twin-Boro Classified

assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Card of Thanks

Notice Aux. Friendship Fire Co., Green home from Hertel. St., Royersford, Friday and Saturday. Aug. 25 and 27. Awards Sat. 11:30 p. m. Electric ABC Clothes Dryer. Nesco Elec. Roaster, Nesco Fryrite Elec. Frying Pan. All mem-

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Boyertown Cub Pack Committee Lorraine Bickhart, a sister of the Announces Plans for Next 7 Months

Mrs. Charles Ritter, secretary, and den mothers, Mrs. Leonard A. Fort, Mrs. Paul Weller, Mrs. Ray Oswald. The fourth den

mother, Mrs. Earl Mecherly, was absent. September will be devoted to Schaefer, James Burfete, cubmas the initiation of the den mothers ter. Howard Kline, assistant cub to the procedures followed and the master, Grant Conrad, Louis Lig- giving of arm bands to the den nelli, Louis Leidy, Rowland Read, chiefs. This month Burfete and

OCTOBER WILL be in the hands of Grant Conrad. The theme will

lowe'en party. America beautiful, is the theme December will not have a definite theme. Gifts will be

made for the parents and pos-

sibly toys will be repaired for

William Hoffman will be in charge of the month. He will be assisted by Schaefer. Louis Leidy will be in charge a gold rush. February annually town dinner. This year it will be in

PANTOMIME SHOWS are on the ter, Carol Ann, at home; six broth- agenda for March. David Mercer rise lane, Pottstown; Ivan, Balti- Ralph DeTurk was appointed as more, Md.; Russell, Pottstown idea chairman. It will be his duty

charge of Louis Lignelli.

It was also decided that all com Funeral services will be held mittee meetings would be held Local Optimist Club Sells Monday at 2 p. m. from the from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and **Boyertown Classified**

Deaths

ENFIELD—In Bally, on Monday, Aug. 22, 1935, Rosa E. (Gilberg) Benfield. Boys who helped in the operation wife of Elan W. Benfield, Church are going to see a major league St. Bally, age 77 years. Friends and baseball game in Philadelphia to-

tery. Friends and relatives may call the Fall. (Schwenk) Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Mamie W.

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2:35	Jack Pyle	2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Caravan	Gagbusters	
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

DELA ROGERS ST. JOHN was up at Hemet, Calif. at a A time the whole area was parched. Citizens decided to hold a monster meeting and pray for gain. After a half hour of family,

earnest supplication, the preacher told everybody to go home and await resultseverybody, that is, except one young gentleman about eleven years old. "Why," the preacher was

asked, "are you asking that boy to stay with you and continue praying?" "Because," observed the

preacher, "he's the only one who had the foresight to bring an umbrella!"

And fifteen minutes later, didn't it rain!



Herb Shriner says he's seen some big blows in his home town in Indiana, but the one that took the cake caught up the pastor and sent him whirling madly down Center Street. Herb's aunt, looking out of the window, commented, "That's funny! The pastor doesn't family usually come down this street!"

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St. Paul's Luther League Schedules Picnic at Pine Tree Park on Sunday

RED HILL-Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr.

The members of St. Paul's Luther league will 'meet at Dougherty's bakery on Sunday afternoon at 2 er p. m. for a swimming party at Pine Tree park, Emmaus, The study group of St. Paul's

Schwenksville Club of the pastor, the Rev. Theodore E. Getz and family.

held its banquet in the social hall service, a motion was approved of the Pike township Sportsmen's unanimously to repair part of the association recently. The association recently released tion of it.

some pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reichert spent the weekend at Kenmore Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry,

of Shillington, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and twins, F'k Brookhouser Marsha and Mark.

Organ Touch Baseball Bands'd Gehris, Carl Rohrbach, Larry on Sunday evening. Baseball Preview Rohrbach attended the annual En-

Howard Haas, of Manatawny, county, visiting friends. was admitted to the Reading hos- Nathan Schwenk, Main street

Coming service will be on Oct, 16 ing the week of Aug. 28 will be Phils. S:. Louis at 2 p. m. The speaker will be Martha Benner, Vera Nolfe, Judy F'k Brookhouser the Rev. F. Arthur Guldin, Akron, Leister, Ann Walker, Rober

jars and fill them and return them for the Harvest Home festival on Sept. 11. They will then be taken to the Germantown home, after the service, N. J. by the members of the Harvest Home committee

met at the church last night to be- on Sunday morning in St. Paul's Susan and Barry Gaugler, of gin a five week's course of the will be presented in honor of 45th Zieglersville, are spending several book "My Congregation at Work." wedding anniversary of Mr. and days with their grandparents, Mr. The jars to be filled by mem. Mrs. Lucian Miller by their chil- and Mrs. David Nester and family bers of St. Paul's Congregation dren. The bulletin will be presented Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Gaugler have arrived. Anyone wishing by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mensch to do so can take home empty in honor of the birthday anniver. Sunday evening with the David sary of their son, Robert Bruce. The boutonnieres will be the gift

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At the special meeting on Sup-

At the special meeting on Sun-The Schwenksville Lions club day morning in St. Paul's after the barn and to tear down the old por-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teygie and family, of Quakertown RD. called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schwenk, Main street, on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wildner

and daughter, and Mrs. Edna Weldner of Sumneytown called on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvin Reed and

gineers' outing at Kintzers, Lan-son, of town, spent Saturday and Sunday at Woodward, Centre

is on the sick list. The Hill Church Union Home. Those celebrating birthdays dur

Phone 5880 Walker 2d, and Gloria Stevens.

E. B. Benners Visit in Ocean City

Mrs. Carrie Debuigne, of Milford Square, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Breisch and

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benner and son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Frank Frederick and liam Westley, of Emmaus, spent family were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley the weekend in Ocean City. Lois Yerger, of Lansdale RD.

is spending several days with

the Charles White family. Troop 9 of the Sumneytown-Green Lane Brownies left Sunday for a five-day stay t Camp Rock-

MRS. BERTHA SCHAFFER and son, Laverne Schaffer, of Potts town RD, spent Sunday with Mr.

family and Gloria Kulp, of Pennsburg, spent Saturday at Dorney

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Shupe and family, of Sassmansville, visited Mrs. Sallie Stauffer on

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yerk and family, and Mr. Allen Frederick at Telford on Sunday.

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. Kletzing and family of East Green-

THE FOLLOWING had birthday anniversaries the past week: Mrs Florence Pflieger, Wayne Rhoads, John Herbert McCov. Dolores J. wood in Finland. Chaperones are Simmon, Ruth Hoffman, Elmer Jean Bardman, leader of the troop. Hendricks, Emma Godshall, Elmer and some of the mothers of the Reiter, Doris V. Ackerman, Hergroup with Bessie Landgraf as bert Yoder, Marjory Lee Beck cook; Mary Taggert, swimming Steven Roy Gebert, Kenneth Hert instructor, and Jean Fagley, coun-zel Sr., Jo Ann Breyer, Jean Bardman, Miriam Kline, Lloyd

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THE WALTER GABEL family of West Oak Lane, spent the week-

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Brey, Samuel Snyder, George J, asked to provide children with pic-Sumneytown Family Entertains Guests; Schell Sr., Hubert Grubb, Cather- nic lunches to be eaten in the ine S. Richard, Elmer M. Stoudt, grove at Crystal Cave. The trip Herbert Bivighouse, Franklin is sponsored by the Women's Guild Cressman and Florence H. Gott- of the church.

Installation of officers of the The Junior and Cherub choirs of Churchmen's Brotherhood of Fried-Frieden's Evangelical and Re-en's Evangelical and Reformed formed church will meet at 9 a. m. church is scheduled as a part of omorrow at Baus' Service station regular 10 a. m. services on Sunfor a trip to Crystal Cave and day, the pastor, the Rev. Robert Roadside America. Parents are A. Haas, in charge,



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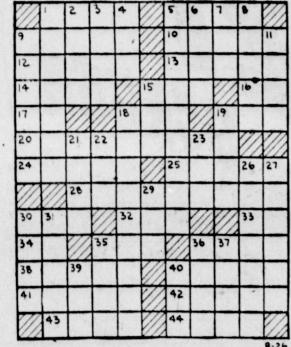
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as if eaten 28. Scattered about 30. City (Pruss.) 32. Island in Aegean Sea

33. Cirrus (abbr.) 34. Tribe of the Naga Hills, Assam 35. Particle of addition 36. Grapes remaining in the wine

38. A sharp, hard, metallic sound 40. Headless



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RD 2, whose car struck and killed ing from her home. child was emerging from a "blind" at the side altars. driveway at the home of Harold Weaver, when she was struck.

He told the coroner's jury there was no criminal negligence on the part of Ashenfeiter, a former Penn State university track star.

Young Mary Louise was dead on arrival at Montgomery hospital, from her bicycle by Ashenfelter's CIRCUS coupe, 200 yards from her home. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. multiple cuts and bruises.

SEWERS —

(Continued From Page One) ent the river from backing up in the sewers. When you get rain like we had the other day, there isn't much you can do.

bound to get water in homes in additional contribution. certain sections of the borough. "We get these floods about

every five years and I personally don't feel that the amount of damage we suffer warrants any tremendous expenditure. the streets. I don't think we're that

Again, I know it's tough for a for the girls. number of persons, but what can you do when you get four or six inches of rain in a couple ANTIQUE CAK-"And don't forget a lot of the

homes aren't as waterproof as they

Other members of the commit- in the caravan. tee had suggested that the problem Pollock won the Kaye Internabe thoroughly studied to determine tional trophy with the ancient what the borough can do to relieve Chadwick at the international rally the periodic cellar floodings.

(Continued From Page One)

ner damage, no estimate

Mrs. Doris Koenig, 657 Water of Reiffton. street, cellar was cleared thoroughly, no estimate; Mrs. Carl R. WEATHER nue, Boyertown, cellar wall caved in, \$200; Amandes Hoffman, 332 South Hanover street, South Potts- hurricane, "Edith," who is brew-

Also Mrs. Albert Istenes, 243 damaged in Summer home, \$250. along the Northeast.

Obituaries

PHONE 6000

comery County courthouse, Col-Holy Trinity Catholic church, the gasoline tank, Catholic church, Stowe, officiated fined Peck \$5 and costs.

New cemetery. Graveside rites after he had an argument with were performed by Rev. Naja.

(Continued From Page One)

Rudolph K. Styer Jr., Mary Louise Earl Foster Keiser Sr., Mr. and

Two days ago the teen-agers decided to arrange the circus for the benefit of the flood victims. They set to work arranging the programs and distributing tickets to other boys and girls, who sold them door to door for 10 cents.

"If the river rises to 18 feet and the entrance of the circus for those Newark, N.J., to Stanley G. Flagg backs up in the sewers, then you're persons who wished to make an and company in Stowe.

in the program were: the three Highway Express company o Mutter, Robert Hofheinz, David Flagg's. Morrell, Mitchell Marion, Earl "Other cities have water on Virginia Keiser, Timothy Mutter, American Business Club and Randell Gene Stoltzfus. Judy Stages Summer Social much worse than other cities. Noble had charge of the hair styling

owned by Pollock, will be featured

sponsored by the Veteran Car club Pughtown. of England. He will be guest of honor at

luncheon, following the parade, at 1:30 p. m. at Brookside Country club. About 100 antique car club lips, 550 East Vine street, oil bur- members from the Pottstown region are expected to attend, and social hall addition.

ALSO MRS. RUTH MILLER, 408 rangements committee for the ington street, was granted permis-Manatawny street, oil burner, \$40. Pottstown, and George Norton Jr., floor apartment at a building situ

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South Hanover street, South Potts-town, pumped water out of cellar, ing up a barrel of mischief 520 BURGLARIES miles northeast of Puerto Rico. However, it was still too early

Chestnut street, Douglassville RD to make any definite statements rugs, mattresses and furniture that the Edith will be striking and Mamie Swavely.

Franklin street, new heater ruined, climb with a high of 77 to 82, de-soda, \$70 in cash, \$50 in costume lumber damaged, no estimate; Jos- grees. It will be mostly cloudy and jewelry, a wallet, pen, film, cigaeph Walent, 265 Manatawny street, will continue to be so with a chance rets and a cigaret lighter. sewer pipe broken and cellar of showers forecast for sometime

Saturday.

Man Stuffs Stones MEYERS -(Continued From Page One)

In Car's Gas Tank Services for MARY VICTORIA A Pottstown man was arrested Of Collegeville Tot (YUSCHIK) WOJTON, wife of carly yesterday when he put Henry Wojton, ROYERSFORD RD crushed stones and sugar into the

tion plant foreman. Mary Louise Styer, 337 Second At 10 a. m. a solemn high re- The man, Robert A. Peck, 42, board members give us a chance to review the because the assistant would be outavenue, Collegeville, was cleared quiem mass was celebrated in St. of 224 Wilson street, last night of the council. The only other ap- job." avenue, Collegeville, was cleared queen's Catholic church, Pottstown, paid \$11 to Andrew Nagy, Dana plicant for the job was Jack C. The Rev. John Naja, rector of the foreman, the costs for towing Tinkler, Junior High physical eduby Coroner Dr. John C. Simpson. church, officiated at the main altar. Nagy's car to the Pottstown Au'o cation teacher. During the session at Mont- The Rev. Joseph Macek, rector of Refinishing company and cleaning COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Stanley

McClure said the nine-year-old Suchanek, rector of St. Gabriel's of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley principal, opened the meeting at recommendation so that it would EVERBODY agreed that Meyers in a police capacity.

Peck poured the stones and Interment was in St. Aloysuis sugar in Nagy's, gasoline tank Tuesday by the three school ad-Bearers were Bernard Hendzel, started the argument. When Nagy High School Principal William D. him at the plant. He came to the Joseph Zielinski, Anthony Fital, Jo told him to leave, he went outseph Dzuira, John Wolowiec and side and filled the tank of the foreman's car.

Ingots Transferred After Trailer Buckles

A 121/2-ton load of steel ingots had died of a fractured skull. She also Mrs. John W. Morrell, Mr. and to be transferred to another carrier had a broken left leg, a broken Mrs. Irvin Mutter, Mr. and Mrs. when a heavy tractor trailer buckright arm, internal injuries and Joseph Marion and Mrs. Harold led in the middle yesterday morning on Route 100 about a mile north

> The front end of the trailer col- place Mr. Meyers, rescind the lapsed at the point where it was council ruling which does not perjoined to the cab as the vehicle mit the director to be an active was traveling south toward Potts- coach, or make some other ar-

The truck driver was uninjured, rector: The trailer, owned by the Jones Trucking company of Elizabeth, A "piggy" bank was placed at N.J., was hauling the ingots from

The load was transferred to The boys and girls taking part tractor-trailer of the William Penn teen-agers, Karen Marion, Cynthia Pottstown for the rest of the trip to

Forty-seven members and guests attended the American Business club's Summer social last night at the Elks home

A special chicken dinner was served by Chester Bechtel, ABC member and manager of the Elks home, and his assistants. Plans were made for the club's

last outing of the season. It will take place Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of James C. Wilke, near

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ated at 111 North Washington street, and an application of Stanley Swinehart, Moser road and Maple street, to move the Earl Keiser used car office across East High street, was approved.

They charged that Razmyslow-Mrs. Joseph Axsmith, 214 South Today the temperatures will ski and Sematis took ice cream.

Call The Mercury with newstips

Mr. Meyers shall be a recommendation of the voting mem-

bers of the athletic council." Davenport commented on the reached because "we are within two weeks of school opening. We The motion was made by Wil-think Mr. Meyers is very com-Donald Ashenfelter, Collegeville 1, were conducted yesterday morn- gasoline tank of a Dana corpora- liam H. Yohn and seconded by petent for handling the job. And by Charles L. Rohland, both school hiring him for only a year it will

> ROHLAND suggested that it would be better if the council picked Meyer's assistant.

gomery county country 4:10 p. m. by reading a recommendation agreed upon the past get the man.

the council and school board."

"relieve the council of having to should pick his own assistant but Linford F. Moyer, secretary council and school board.

of the district, suggested that Meyers pick his own assistant but "subject to the approval of

also be a coach haven't changed, voted to preparation for the other stead of teachers. The only reason I'm going along four with this is because it's only for a year. As for Meyers' hiring his own assistant, it won't work out side the jurisdiction of the school board. We wouldn't be able to place the responsibility for him.

"We should allow Meyers to pick been done by teachers. But council education-whoever Meyers names an assistant then come to us for agreed that it wasn't good public -could be approved. Davenport explained that the approval of that person."

subject to the approval of the

Meyers won't have any classes to Lindauer and that the latter said teach after 1:35 p.m. each day, fire police would be available to That will leave him free to visit police games at \$1.50 an hour. elementary schools four days a The council voted that Meyers Yohn here told the council, week to give physical education in- be told about the fire police and recommendation by saying it was "My views that a director shouldn't struction, with the fifth day de- that he use them for policing in-

suggested that in the future

the job of policing football

games be turned over to the

borough's fire police.

The school board will have to Rohland, after the Meyers approve the council's action before it becomes final. appointment was approved,

Davenport said there would be another meeting of the council before the September school board meeting so the assistant to the In the past, the police work has director of athletics and physical

relations for teachers to come into The meeting was over at 4:40 contact with pupils and parents p. m.

Know news? Phone The Mercury, ROHLAND said he had Pottstown 6000. You may earn exspoken to Fire Chief Richard tra money.

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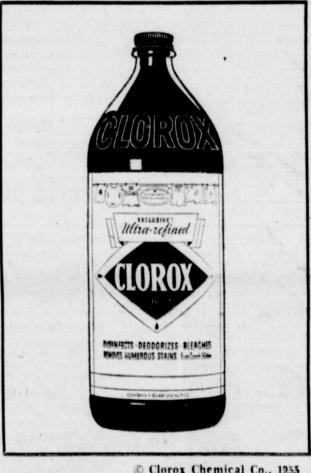
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Army Head Sets 1.6 Billion Flood Cost, Calls Disaster Worst Since Noah's Day

(AP)—Appalled by a first-hand check of Northeast flood destruction, the Army's chief of engineers today called it one of the worst disasters since Noah's day. He

At the same time President Eisenhower approved a program AIX LES BAINS, France, Aug. which will provide up to 900 million 25 (P-A bargain appeared developdollars in loans for the restoration of defense industries in the stricken ing today to restore peace in than 100 million dollars.

Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis' damage estimate was the first federal assessment of the cost of the inundation which followed Hurricane Diane, uprooting factories and homes, washing out roads and bridges, and taking the lives of at least 176 persons. Many others are missing and thousands homeless.

Sturgis said his \$1,600,000,000 figure was only a preliminary estimate and that "undoubtedly" it would have to be revised when

the one Noah faced after the great usurper. flood of Biblical days," Sturgis said in a statement handed to re- GRANDVAL WOULD be sacriporters. "No one yet has an ficed to appease irate French col-

power into the job. The executive order signed by the President at his Sum-

mer headquarters in Denver authorizes not only loans to defense plants but a tax amortization speedup on their new capital investment. Officials said loans will be

available to defense and defense-

fense administration and the Jus- legitimate ruler. tice department at a series of One French official in close touch emergency meetings over the last with the negotiations, said an

to public property.

estimated damage at \$1,600,000,000 or more.

At the same time President

reposing of Sultan Mohammed Ben Eastern seaboard. Moulay Arafa and the recall of French Resident General Gilbert

Faure declined to comment on this possibility, but he said a settlement is in sight.

Under the reported solution, the Corps of Engineers completes the Sultan imposed on Morocco by its survey in two or three weeks. France two years ago would be "THIS IS one of the biggest removed to placate diehard Natoughest rehabilitation jobs since tionalists who consider him a

accurate figure as to what will be onists in Morocco. The colonists required to put the area back on are aroused by what they consider its feet, functioning normally." his "softness" to Nationalist rebels The government is pouring a who staged murderous raids last great amount of money and man- weekend and his alleged favoritism to the Nationalist Istiqlal (Independence) party.

> In Rabat, the Moroccan capital, Grandval already has been reported ready to quit because of the opposition and abuse he is receiving from the Moroccan French. The Istiqlal would not insist un-

der such a settlement that Moulay supporting plants in the flood area Arafa's predecessor, Sidi Mohamin all cases where commercial med Ben Youssef, be returned to loans on reasonable terms are not the throne immediately. The French deposed and exiled Ben The program was worked out by Youssef two years ago because of the White House, the Office of his Nationalist sympathies. The Defense Mobilization, the Civil De- Istiqlal considers him to be the

agreement is virtually complete Army engineers will tackle the for the present Sultan to turn his immediate job-removing debris, powers over to a "council of the clearing highways, shoring up throne" which would bring in a bridges and repairing other damage new and broadly based Moroccan government.

Seek Program Control

Children's TV Crime Shows Claimed 'Calculated Risk' By Senate Investigators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 P-A tions commission exercise Senate subcommittee on juvenile stricter control over television delinquency said today there is a programming. The agency "calculated risk" in broadcasting TV crime and violence shows during children's viewing hours. It urged steps to cut the risk.

In an interim report the subcommittee said it "has been unbale to committee has rejected and now gather proof of a direct causal re-reiterates its rejection to any and lationship" between such programs all suggestions for some kind of "and the actual performance of governmental censorship." criminal deeds.'

But the senators said there crime programs are "potentially much more injurious to children and young people than but added: motion pictures, radio or comic books."

The legislators added: "When considered in the light of in the television industry." the evidence that there is a calculated risk incurred through the repeated exposure of young boys and girls, even of tender age, to ruthless, unethical forms of behavior, the subcommittee believes

it would be wise to minimize the risk insofar as possible." THE REPORT noted that the television broadcasters presented "many experts" at subcommittee hearings "who indicated that, in their opinion, television programs were not responsible for, nor did

they cause, juvenile delinquency." "Other professionals," it said, offered a contrary view, with one psychiatrist testifying "that certain television programs do have a deleterious effect on a certain portion of the child audience, that is, the emotionally disturbed children."

The senators recommended that the Federal Communicashould be given power to levy fines for violation of "certain minimal standards," the report said.

However, it declared "the sub-

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the subcommittee chairman, said in an is reasons to believe television accompanying statements that government could carry out a few of the group's recommendations,

> "The majority, however, can be made effective only by individual parents and by responsible leaders



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attractive red-haired socialite who Ashton declined to anounce the would have been 23 years old next findings.

area. This is in addition to an Morocco by ousting both the Sul-Sunday died in the apartment home Ashton held a 37-minute confer- Earl Michael Ostreicher, Miami emergency relief program which tan and the protectorate's top of friends last night two months ence with physicians, who per-policeman, received nationwide conceivably could amount to more French official, each unpopular after she eloped with a Miami, Fla., formed the autopsy, and homicide publicity, died in the apartment of motorcycle policeman without the squad detectives.

consent of her parents. Reliable informants at the con- An autopsy was performed today AFTERWARD HE said the case morgue where the name was listed Edgar Faure's cabinet "committee of Herman Silver, vice the cause of death is being to the Silver residence today contossed rice in happy celebration. Cutter Vaccine Contained Live Virus, tee of five" and Moroccan leaders president of Food Fair incorpor, studied He said he would make no firmed the residence today contossed rice in happy celebration. ference here between Premier on Mrs. Doris Silver Ostreicher, still is under investigation and that as Shirley Silver. A telephone call as moist-eyed relatives and friends tee of five" and Moroccan leaders president of Food Fair, incorpor- studied. He said he would make no firmed the girl's death but the said the deal would provide the ated, a large grocery chain on the further statement "until such time man who answered the telephone

Spelling Whiz Wins Success

Gloria Lockerman (right), 12, signs autographs in New York

after spelling an entire sentence on a TV quiz program and winning

\$16,000. The Baltimore schoolgirl was calm as she breezed through:

ment last June 24 with 29-year-old

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz.

Man, 27, Nabbed In Running Dice Game for Kiddies

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 P-A 27year-old man was accused today of operating a dice game for children -with loaded dice.

Not only that, police said he used a cardboard-lined can to deaden

And it all took place a block from a police station.

The man, Martin D. Lopez, was freed last week from a 30-day term for malicious mis-

poorest neighborhoods.

and soda money.

The belligerent astigmatic anthropologist annihilated innumerable Levy her flight here.

Love Conquers All; Schmidt Back with Una

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 P-Love brushed aside a barrier of misunderstanding today as Airman Daniel Schmidt honeymooned with the wife who said she thought he was dead and so had married an-

A telephone call and a swift flight here brought them together in late afternoon yesterday.

He and his auburn-haired wife, Una, clung to each other in a warm embrace, then walked arm-in-arm into his mother's modest home at an auto court here.

Only a few hours later they Police took the body to the city drove to a secret place of hiding

> seas as a B29 crewmen in the live polio virus was present in some and captured.

> It apparently ended, too, the role husband. He was the man she told failed to detect the virus. Schmidt she had married in a It added that both manufacturing ceremony whose location she did and testing requirements have been

When released by Chinese Communists last month after 21/2 years' imprisonment, Schmidt learned from his wife she had thought him dead and she said she had married Fine.

Schmidt, returning to this country, went directly to an attorney at Sacramento. Stiff communications were exchanged.

He was arrested today by De-that Schmidt's feelings were badly The barometric pressure in its dangerous virus. tective Rene Moreno whose curios- hurt; that Una, 20, in the bewildertective Rene Moreno whose curios- hurt; that Una, 20, in the bewilder-ity was aroused by what seemed ment of youth had left the second eye was 29.59 inches, showing lack manufacturing and testing were set to be an innocent gathering of chil- man and had gone into hiding with of concentration. overseas.

"This," said Magistrate Reuben his mother, Mrs. Ray Peters.

not pinpoint the precise natures of the trouble at Cutter. But the prob-Edith Poorly Organized, able cause was attributed to: 1. FAILURE TO sufficiently in-

cane Edith, fifth tropical storm of brought into the manufacturing pro-Formal statements to the press formative stage with its cloud and the original safety testing procedtold an eagerly interested public squall system poorly organized. ures, which failed to detect the

forth by the government, to be foldren, from 10 to 15 years old, in Danny Schmidt Jr., the 21/2-year- Edith already had winds of hur-lowed by manufacturers. The gov-East Harlem, one of New York's old son born after Schmidt went ricane force-75 miles an hour or ernment released the vaccine after higher-extending 70 miles from a check of written reports, to see Police said Lopez netted about Then Schmidt filed for divorce the center in the northeast side, that the requirements were met. \$10 a day from the children's lunch and asked custody of his son. And and winds of 50-mile velocity ex- The report reached the conclusion

the southeast. for \$32,000. If she misses, she will still receive \$4000 for her on a charge of impairing the Una, plans for a reconciliation and Miami and about the same dis-other persons who came in contact tance from Cape Hatteras, N. C. with the children.

Found abandoned in their Los Angeles home, Anna Rose and Henry Cervantes, 7-months-old twins, are attended at the Receiving hospital by nurse Barbara Dahlgren. Juvenile officers, answering the call of a neighbor, are credited with saving Anna's life. The child was found trapped face down between a daybed and the wall.

IT SYMBOLIZED the end of a Not Found in Tests, Health Unit Says

as all necessary laboratory studies refused to give his name and hung strange separation that began WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (P)—The produced under "adequate safewhen Schmidt, now 23, went over- health service reported today that guards. A six-page final report wound

The health service said that

activate, or deaden, live polio virus

Korean war and was shot down lots of Salk vaccine made by Cutter up a four-months investigation of Cutter laboratories at Berkelaboratories and that safety tests of Alford Fine, 21, as Una's second prescribed by the government ley, Calif .-- a probe begun after some children inoculated with Cutter vaccine were stricken

with polio. revised to prevent just such failures, and Salk vaccine is now being despite long study, scientists could

But Has Hurricane Sock MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 25 (P-Hurri-

the year, was found by a hurricane cess at an early stage. hunter plane today to be in the 2. "Fundamental weaknesses" in

then he came here to the home of tending 60 miles outward toward that six of the 17 distribution lots put out by Cutter contained live pretty detestable Talks with his mother were fol- The newest hurricane was lo-virus and caused polio among some chrysanthemums. Now her problem is whether to stop or try thing." He held Lopez in \$2500 bond lowed by a surprise phone call to cated 1650 miles southeast of inoculated children and among

. and then came the flood!

Last Friday we extended for a final 2 days our tractor-trailer load Hotpoint Appliance sale, because of hurricane "Connie" . . . and then came the flood . . . which again prevented many from attending this money-saving sales event at the Arnell Store. We still have some few bargains left and will try once more (river stay way from my door) and if the weather permits, you'd better see Arnell if you want to save \$70 to \$120 off the regular price of 1955 Hotpoint refrigerators, \$60 to \$110 off the price of 1955 Hotpoint electric ranges, \$50 to \$85 off the regular price of 1955 Hotpoint automatic washers, \$80 off on 1955 Hotpoint clothes dryers, etc. And as if that isn't enough, you will get a big trade-in allowance for your old appliance in addition to the price cuts. Easy terms? Of course, you need no cash down and remember, we use no banks or finance companies . . . you buy direct from Arnell, 261 High St., Pottstown, you pay direct to Arnell, 261 High St., Pottstown. Everybody loves a bargain and believe you me, Arnell has them these last 2 days (weather or not) on 1955 Brand New Hotpoint appliances.



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Miss Noble is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reeve Noble, Elverson RD 1. Mr. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Guy Wells, also reside at Elverson RD 1.

Palms and vases of gladioli. mums, baby's breath and Terns decorated the church for the wedding, which was attended by over

A recital of bridal music was presented by Mrs. Chester Bechtel, accompanied by Grace Harrop of Phoenixville, a classmate of the bride.

Mr. Noble gave his daughter ridge.

orchid and stephanotis.

Elizabeth Jane Noble served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Leona K. Tiffany, New Milford, and C. Jane Noble, a cousin of the bride.

Attendants were gowned in nylon tricot over tissue faille, the dresses designed with lace appliques, on the fitted bodies, and bouffant draped skirts. They wore rubrum lilies and ferns.

The maid of honor wore pale Teachers' college in June. aquamarine, and bridesmaids were

England States.

Larry, Chippy, Jeffrey, Karen and City, N. J.

turned home the past Monday after trip. Miss Gorski will return home

spending a week's vacation at Cape Saturday, having visited her cousin.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY NET- MR. AND MRS. DONALD GOOD-

TLES and children, Terry, Linda, NOW and children, 22 North Wash-

and Marjorie, Pottstown Route 20, ington street, returned home yes-

returned home yesterday after tak- terday after spending a week's

ing a four-day tour of Upper New vacation at Beach Haven, N. J.,

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST FOX MR. AND MRS. GORDON

and children Richard, James, Bar- LAMORE, 314 North Roland street,

bara, Michael, Jan, Tommy and and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartman,

Kathy, Gilbertsville RD 1, re-returned home recently after

turned home Sunday, Aug. 14, after taking a week's vacation, by car.

spending a two-weeks' vacation at They spent a few days in Man-

a Summer resort in Forksville, Pa. chester, Vt., where they enjoyed

BOROWY, 1147 Center avenue, and elevation of almost 4000 feet. They

Guntick, of the same address, are George, N. Y.

church above Quebec.

at Atlantic City, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD

avenue, returned home the past

RUTH CARL, Parkerford; Janice

Marr, Linfield, and Eleanor Mc-

Sunday after spending a week's

vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY "Sky Line Drive" which has an

Rose, for three weeks.

visiting Mrs. Goodnow's aunt.

seeing Mount Equinex also called

delphia served as flowergirl. She was dressed in white evelet organdies over pink, with a matching pink sash and pink

Richard Wells, his brother, as best

was of tulle and tissue faille, de-received guests after the ceremony signed with a basque bodice, small at Elverson firehall. She was at Oley Consolidated schools.

with a tulle and faille plateau Wells, chose a costume of beige Marshall, and aunt of the brideheadpiece. She carried a white iridescent silk, worn with a beige groom. Mrs. Myrtle Keane,

Upon their return they will re- Keane of "Twin Cedars," Hare's

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The Rev. Robert F. Brillhart, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony. The couple was unattended.

> and white accessories. Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ott will reside at

Mr. Ott, a son of Mr. and Mrs. street, was solemnized in Hillcrest Methodist church, date of the marriage of Miss Stan- Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Sova, Nina rier for the area.



BETROTHED-Mr. and Mrs. the engagement of their daughgraduated from Pottstown Sen-Peterson, who has been sta-

Mrs. Borowy's mother, Mrs. Rose also spent a few days at Lake Just because you're vacationing leaving Sunday to spend a week Many of their plans were changed is no reason not to be "in the visiting Saint Anne de Beaupre, a during their trip due to the floods, know." The Mercury will tell all. especially when they reached Con- no matter where you are. Arrange to have it on your vacation by tele phoning 6000 now.

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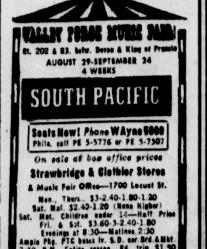
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Mr. Wells was attended by

man. Ushers were Michael Dower, Robert Brown and Clarence Woolin marriage. Her wedding costume Mrs. Noble, mother of the bride,

tollar, short sleeves and a bouffant tired in pale blue crepe and lace, Before her marriage the bride worn with a matching blue sequin was honored at showers given by Lace edged the train of her skirt. hat and darker blue accessories. the Junior and Senior choir of Mt. The bride wore a fingertip veil Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Carmel church, and By Mrs. John

prayerbook topped with a white sequin hat and matching beige ac cessories.

The couple then left for a wedding trip to the Pocono mountains and Canada, Mrs. Wells traveled in a white linen suit, black velvet hat, black accessories and her bridal orchid.

side in Warwick.

Hill road, and Clarence E. Ott, Mrs. Wells is a graduate of War- Aldham, took place Tuesday evenmatching mitts and Dache head wick High school and received her ing in the parsonage of East Vinpieces. They carried bouquets of bachelor's degree in music edu-cent Evangelical and Reformed cation from West Chester State church, Ridge road,

She serves as organist in Mt. Carmel Methodist church, and will Barbara L. Noble of Phila- begin her post as supervisor of

As her wedding costume Mrs. Ott chose a navy blue print dress worn with navy blue shoes

music in Douglass Township

Mr. Wells also is a graduate of Warwick High school and of

West Chester State Teachers'

college. He received his music

education degree in 1954. Mr.

Wells is choir director of Elver-

son and Mt. Carmel Methodist

churches, and director of the

He is supervisor of music in

Oley Community chorus.

Clarence Ott Wed

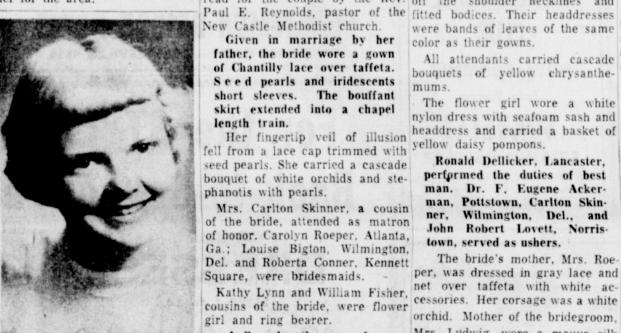
In Parsonage Rites

The marriage of Mrs. Myrtle E.

schools this Fall.

Hare's Hill road.

Edward Ott of Aldham, Chester Wilmington, Del. county, serves as a rural mail car- A double ring ceremony was gowns of seafoam crystalette with read for the couple by the Rev. off the shoulder necklines and



Parker Grow Sr., Buckert road, New Hanover, announce ter, Peggy Annette to Airman second class Raymond Neil Peterson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, 344 King street. Miss Grow and her fiance were ior High school with the class of 1954. She will enter the Lankenau Hospital School of Nursing in September. Mr. tioned in Japan with the Fifth Air force, is home on furlough.

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Mrs. Karl Garvine, president, conducted a short business meeting devoted to plans for the September session, scheduled on Sept. 24 at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. Ray Loomis.

Stowe, Wednesday evening.

matron of honor.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Romich

street and Mrs. John Feyko,

Bridesmaids will be Mrs.

Romich, Carole Ann Stanton

and Lynette Stanton, sisters of

the bride - to - be. Maureen

Feyko, daughter of the honor

attendant, will be flower girl.

ton and John Kienle, son of Mr. and

in St. Aloysius Catholic church,

were bands of leaves of the same tied to a sprinkling can with ger, Sonia Evenstad, Mrs. Jean

All attendants carried cascade and males gowns, yellow, green small daughters of Mrs. Feyko.

A four tier cake, topped with

a miniature sprinkling can,

Many parties were given in

honor of the bride. Parents of the

tertained the bridal party at their

home after rehearsal the night be-

Mrs. Ludwig is a graduate of the

DuPont company of Gibbstown.

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bride, Mr. and Mrs. Roeper, en

and melon.

headdress and carried a basket of lane, Forest Brook Glen, Wilming-

The bride's mother, Mrs. Roe- University of Delaware.

per, was dressed in gray lace and Mr. Ludwig was graduated in

net over taffeta with white ac- 1948 from Pottstown Senior High

Mrs. Ludwig, wore a mauve silk pleted work at the University of [7]

dress, pink accessories and pink try. He will be employed by the

West Vincent Group Surprise Shower Honors Genevieve Soltys Begins Fall Season To Wed Donald Evans in Catholic Rites

Genevieve Soltys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Soltys, Schuylkill road, Spring City RD, was feted with a Members of the West Vincent surprise bridal shower the past Saturday in honor of her Housewives' league began their forthcoming marriage to Donald Evans.

meeting season yesterday with a Mr. Evans is a son of Mr. and tour of three Downingtown busi- Mrs. Warren Evans, 157 Popular a garage on the Soltys farm. Above street, Spring City.

> The couple will exchange vows Saturday, Sept. 3, in St. Clair's Catholic church, Linfield.

The shower, given by the honored guest's mother, took place in

centered a table from which

refreshments were served buf-

Nyman, Eileen Sebella, Mrs. Helen

Program chairman Mrs. Luther Justice of the peace and Mrs. Kulp announced plans for an "I've William B. Symons of Pughtown, Got A Secret" program at this this week are entertaining Mr. and meeting, during which the needle- Mrs. William B. Hoifman and work guild ingathering will take daughters, Beverly and Phyllis, residents of Hollywood, Fla.

With Surprise Shower at Sister's Home

Margaret Stanton, 204 South Franklin street, was hon-

fet style.

ored with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of

her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Romich, 410 East Vine street,

Gifts for the honored guest were Romich, Joan Romich, Esther Yer

streamers the color of the bridal Raffea and Maureen and Cindy

the garage is a newly constructed apartment where the couple will reside after their marriage. An umbrella decorated with

white streamers and artificial rose buds was suspended from the center of the ceiling. Miss Soltys was seated beneath the umbrella, and surrounded by

White wedding bells were at tached to streamers which extended across the ceiling

Refreshments were served by the hostess to: Mrs. Stephen Bilyk, Mrs. Peter Adamo, Mrs. Steven Bilyk, Mrs. Ted Marek, Mrs. Raymond Mucowski, Mrs. Joseph Senyk, Mrs. Peter Kobryn, Mrs. D. Snyder, Elaine Snyder, Mrs. Bride-to-Be Margaret Stanton Is Honored John Canavan, Mrs. James Pindak, Mrs. Amos Shaner.

> And, Irma Eppehimer, Beverly Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Benyo, Mrs. John Tyson, Mrs. George Trunk, Mrs. Mary Hornak, Mrs. Demetro Bilyk, Dawn Steffey, Mrs. Jack Siletta, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Warren Evans, Mrs. Emma Howe, Mrs. Raymond Gill, Dolores Kalil and Sandra Guests were: Mrs. Margaret Slawecki.

204 South Franklin street, who will Stanton, Mrs. Lucille Geary, Mrs. Absentee gifts were received Grace Stanton, Mrs. Esther Wha-from: Mrs. Paul Gazilla, Mrs. len, Elinore Whalen, Mrs. Helen Frank Dryoz, Mrs. Margaret Gag-Mest, Mrs. Virginia Endy, Mrs. non, Norma Jean Shenk, Mrs. Elizabeth Kienle, Mrs. Joy Kienle, Willard Youngblood, Mrs. Albert Lynette Stanton, Carole Ann Stan-Ritschard, Betty Dunmore, Dorothy Emswiler, Mrs. Joseph Rowus, Mrs. Joy Harner, Mrs. Donna Saturday, September 10, is Daniels, Mrs. Kate Smith, Kathy Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Mary Straub. Mrs. Earl Kienle, 608 King street, Sova, Antoinette Sova, Mrs. Ann

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cal; William Whitehurst, 44 Hem-

ock row, medical; William B.

Hartenstine, 28 West Fifth street,

medical; Naomi Venzke, 466 North

Franklin street, surgical; D. Her-

bert Sutton, Pottstown RD 2, sur-

gical; Gerald Bortman, Pottstown

RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Barbara

Busy Season Ahead For Senior Cirl Scouts

Senior Girl Scouts in the Pottstown council will buckle down this Fall to intensive camping practice in preparation for the Girl Scout Senior Roundup in 1956. Mrs. Charles Lichtenwalner Jr., Council president, announced last night.

The first large national encampment ever to be sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the Roundup will take place on 5200 acres of Highland State Recreation Area near Pontiac, Mich., from June 29 to July 11, 1956. This will bring together 5,000

Scouts is a contest to select

on the subject "What America

Stevenson, teachers at Pottstown

Junior High school, will compose

the judging committee. Entries

are to be submitted by Thursday,

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girls and adults from all over the ler have offered their assistance United States. Purpose of the in future meetings. Roundup is to give girls a greater Fire safety rules, cooking, con-

appreciation of their country's structing a primitive campsite, heritage and their own responsibili- toolcraft, packing equipment and ties as future citizens. health and safety will be subjects Pottstown's quota for the Round- for other sessions.

up will be two girls. Final selec- Another phase of Roundup tion will be made by a committee activity which is open to Senior composed of Mrs. Harry W. Wilson, Senior adviser; Mrs. William the best 750 to 1000-word con-H. McCabe, Training chairman, tributions in poetry or prose and Mrs. Albert E. Hartman, organization chairman.

Announcement of Pottstown's representatives will be made in December, Mrs. Lichtenwalner said. These girls, will be familiar with Pottstown's history, cultural and industrial life in order to discuss their community with girls from other parts of the country.

Selection will be made on the These will be submitted to the basis of their knowledge and skill national contest and the best entry in the field of camping, arts and crafts, music and dramatics. crafts, music and dramatics. Girls must be 14 years of age or of July celebration.

older, have completed the Five Point Senior Scout program and Foreign Money Guide have been registered at least one year in a Senior Scout troop by the time of the Roundup, according to national standards.

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Senior leaders met with Mrs. Wil- monetary units that may be bought son this week to organize plans for with the American dollar. special training which will be given the girls. It was decided that Sat- Human interest wins money it urday afternoons would be devoted you telephone good story material to this training.

The first training session will be given on Saturday, September 3 at the Lichtenwalner home, 1460 Sunset drive.

Since charcoal will be used exclusively at the Roundup. building fires with charcoal will be on the agenda for this first session. Also included will be knot tying and lashing. Alberta Waddell and Mrs. Lichtenwalner will be in charge.

Other Senior leaders includin Eleanor Land, Mrs. J. Russell Gei-



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WEEKEND WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Lechner are pictured before the altar of Emmanuel Lutheran church after their marriage there the past Saturday. A double ring ceremony was read for the couple by the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. The couple are honeymooning at Hot Springs, Va. Upon their return they will be at home at 542 Main street, Pennsburg. The birde is the former Frances Lorraine Peterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Peterman 857 North Franklin street. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Lechner, 546 Main street,



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KOLB, Spring City RD 1, a

daughter in Riverview Osteo-

pathic hospital, Norristown,

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creations, and

Double Ring Ceremony in St. Paul's Church Unites Mary Ellen Hafer and Gene Sanders

Mary Ellen Y. Hafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hafer of Oley RD 1, became the bride of Gene W. Sanders Saturday in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Lobachsville.

Mr. Sanders is a son of Mrs. and lace over satin. She wore a Beulah Sanders, Fleetwood RD 1. The Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor, officiated at the couple's double ring ceremony. As her wedding costume the bride chose a gown of nylon net

Noisemakers Add Verve to Farewell For Charles Lightcap

Air Force bound Charles D. Lightcap was given a farewell party Wednesday night by his Boyertown RD 2 home.

Party guests took part in a treasure hunt on the lawn of the Eaches home, with their goal a batch of noisemakers hidden by the hostess.

These were used with great zeal to bid farewell to Mr. Lightcap, who will leave for Sampson Air Force base, N. Y., Monday,

The guest of honor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lightcap Sr., 338 South Hanover street. Miss Eaches is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowrey Eaches.

Following the treasure hunt and other party games, guests John Horosky, Patricia Cannell, mint, too, if its available. Donald Laverty, Jack Eaches, Mary Ann Kirlin, Richard Rohn, Daryl Detwiler, Sara Short, Barbara Goswellin, Larry McAfee,

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The couple was attended by Evelyn Heacock and Daniel Moyer of Mertztown.

wore a dress of pink nylon net bons to match her gown.

Wedding guests were received after the ceremony at Rockland Rod and Gun club. The couple then left for a week-long wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

fiancee, Shirley A. Eaches, at her Sanders chose a pale blue cotton For traveling, the new Mrs. dress with white accessories. Upon their return they will re- mony in Christian

side temporarily with the bride and Missionary groom's mother, in Fleetwood Alliance chapel, Mrs. Sanders attended area

schools and is employed at Boyertown Shoe factory. Mr. Sanders, a graduate of Kutztown High school, is engaged in farming.

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Woman's **Page**

pearl-studded headpiece with a Patsy May Shifflette, Lorrin K. Beidler As maid of honor Miss Heacock To Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Shifflette. over satin, and carried a bouquet 532 Walnut street, announce the of purple asters trimmed with rib- forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patsy May to Lorrin K. Beidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beidler 206

> Pottstown. The Rev. B. Bosworth, Evangelist, will officiate at the couple's single ring cere-Saturday at 11

Elm street, South

Pauline Shifflette, aunt of the bride-to-be, will serve as maid of honor. James Beidler will serve as best man for

his brother. Wedding guests attended from A reception, at the home of Mr. Reading, Kutztown, Fleetwood, and Mrs. Shifflette, will follow the

home, 405 Walnut street, Spring City. The party centerpiece was a miniature green wishing well cov-

Inside the well were cash gifts-"greenbacks"-presented and Thomas McAfee of Pottstown to Miss McAfee by friends and RD 2, will enter Reading hospital relatives attending. In addition, School of Nursing in September. Shower guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Bogus, Mr. and Mrs. John Pufko, Mr. and Mrs.

Novel 'Greenback' Shower Given to Honor Mrs. Paul Gaugler

Jean McAfee, to Enter School of Nursing Feted by Daughters

As a novel departure from the usual farewell parties. With Birthday Party Mrs. Charles W. Grubb recently gave a "greenback" shower

for Jean McAfee. The party took place at Mrs. Grubb's A surprise birthday party in

And Mr. and Mrs. George Abel, Deanna Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauman, Mrs. Helen McAfee, Charles J. Grubb, Thomas McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derecola and sons, Joseph and Ronald.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc. decorations. and Joseph Favata.

Absentee gifts were received and son, Merritt. and Harvey Dry.

honor of Mrs. J. Paul Gaugler, 22 West Eighth street, took place Wednesday evening in the home of Miss McAfee, a daughter of her daughter, Mrs. Arlan N. Mrs. Helen McAfee, Harmonyville, Troutman, 341 Chestnut street, Pottsgrove Manor.

> Patricia and Paula Claire, Mrs. Gaugler's daughters, also served as hostesses for the af-

A pink and white cake on Howard Ralston, Howard Ralston musical revolving pedastel was Jr., William Ralston, Betty Mae centerpiece for the supper table. The cake was inscribed "Happy Birthday Mother." Two candles illuminated the centerpiece.

> Adding more color to the setting was pink and white bread used for sandwiches.

Bouquets of flowers also were discovered, is the spot to shop! placed throughout the room, as By Tailor Tee in pull-over or cardi-

Afee and son, Dennis; Mr. and Those attending were: Mrs. knits, are a must for casual wear Washington street! A pie, a cake, ters, Nancy and Carol Ann: Mr. seph O. Gaugler; Mr. and Mrs Cal- noticed a perfectly beautiful bankand Mrs. William McAfee and vin Troutman, Mrs. John L. Davis, er's grey pure wool suit with a daughter, Kathy; Edith McAfee, Mrs. Howard Evans, Marie Lopez, well-made straight skirt and box Samuel Carpenter, Paul Strunk Mrs. Rollin Sailer and daughter, jacket for just \$15.98. There's a Marcia; Mrs. Arlington Neiman

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Mrs. Everett McAfee and daugh. Richard Neiman, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- this fall! While in Gould's I also or cookies will be better than home really fine buy! And a new one on me is the lovely Black

Watch woolen knife pleated skirts that are Machine washable! I love that touch of gaity and lots of fun to idea, don't you? In any gathering! Hubertus is fam-Black Watch plaid ous for fine quality baking, and corduroy you will find their shop is attractive for your

Bermuda shorts, "skinny pants" (love 'em!), jackets, suits and blouses. Finally I discovered that anyone can wear those lovely knit suits at Gould's, they're so designed to hide our, er . . . ah, faults! From \$14.95 to \$34.95, these beauties will justify your inspection! The dresses, coats, blouses-well. everything for Fall is just so pretty, you must go in and see for yourself; Gould's entire store is changed over to Fall. So check the fashions right now!

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> Spent the afternoon pasting the photographs of the Summer in our album, and looking over the ones from other years. It is amazing that our kiddies have changed so greatly in so short a time!

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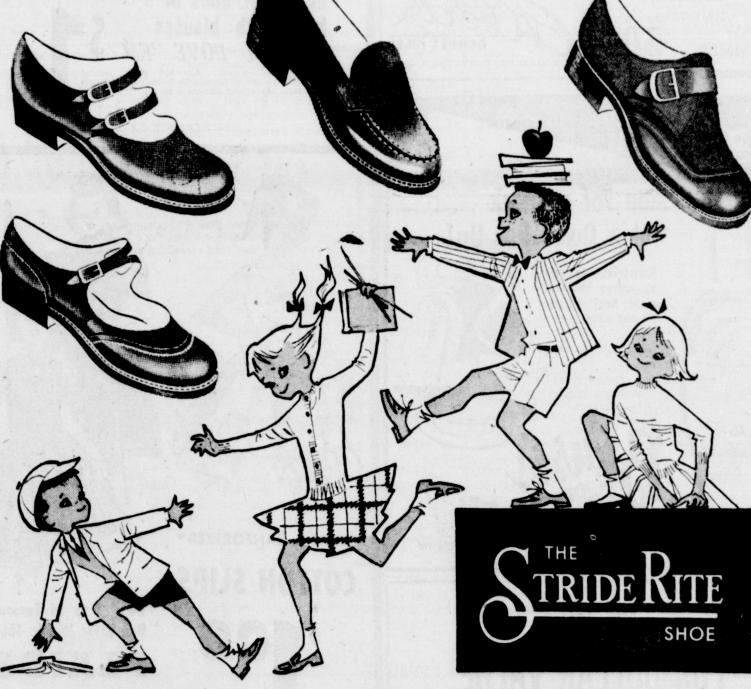
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Also serving as hostess to the affair Wednesday evening, was Mrs. Helen Antrim, mother of the honored guest.

A large stork decorated with dren, Larry and Judy; Lawrence pink and blue streamers and placed Arthur and sons. in the center of the supper table made an appropriate effect for the

Those attending were: Mrs. Robert Brile, Mrs. Harvey Mace, Mrs. George Mace, Mrs. Florence Yergey, Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Mrs. William Hart, Joyce Hall, Helen Kulp, Mrs. Harold Reinert, Mrs. Claude Deegan, Mrs. Joseph Czeiner, Mrs. Gloria Helms, daughter of Charles Lessig. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helms, 768

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morial park, Schwenksville, body.

group at two previous meetings. Smiley. Cotton skirts the girls will Officers of the club are: presi-

display at the annual Mont- dent, Sandra Moore; vice presigomery county 4-H Club dent, Verona Long; secretary, Jo-Round-Up Saturday in Me- anne Long; treasurer, Betty Em-

Games chairman, Marlene Long: 4-H club met for the last time this Mrs. Frank Snyder, Schwenks. song chairman, Joan Drost; pro-

Members other than those already named: Mary Ellen Hillegas, Ruth Noonan, Diane Noonan, Dorothy Snyder, Helen Soles, Ida Smith and Barbara Bartman.

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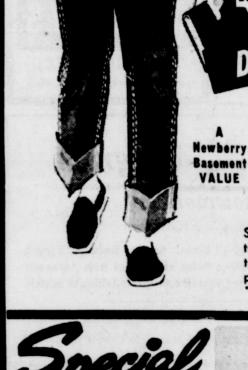
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Emmanuel squeezed into a tie for fourth place in the Sunday School league last night as Specs Schaeffer embalmed St. Peter's in a three-hitter for a 4-1 win at Memorial field No. 1.

The victors now take on Baptist-Bethel tonight to decide which team gets into the playoffs. Both finished the regular season with 6-6 marks. Tonight's game is set for 6 p. m. on the same site.

The winner of tonight's scuffle faces the gloomy future of taking on regular season champ Trinity in the opener of a best-

of-three semifinal set, Monday night. While Schaeffer was evening his season's mark at 5-5, his mates made the most of seven hits off Charley Evans, who went the route for the Petes and was charged with the loss. It was the righthander's third defeat in four de-

The victors chalked up their runs in singular fashion, counting digits in the second, third, fifth and sixth. St. Peter's notched its lone tally in the third without benefit of a hit.

EMMANUEL counted its first run on two passes and George Mace's single. A walk to Paul Miller loaded up the bases, but Evans stiffened to fan Ralph Rhoads for the final out of the round.

Their run in the third crossed on a walk, a stolen base, a ground out and Doug Moser's two-ply swat to left.

St. Peter's made it 2-1 on an error, a sacrifice, a stolen base and a fielder's choice.

In the fifth, Emmanuel counted on singles by Miller and Rhoads, a sacrifice and a boot by Petes shortstop Leidy Gaugler.

Gaugler redeemed himself almost immediately by making a leaping snare of Moser's liner and hurling to first to double the runner and end the inning.

SUCCESSIVE singles by Bill Kleman, Mace and Miller plated the winners' final tally.

Evans, garnering a pair of singles

Gaugler singled twice to head the Petes' rather abbreviated hit list.

and passed four. 3 Emmanuel 4 Coventry B.

5 St. Peters Schaffer, p 3 Swavely, 3b 2 Kleman, 2b 2 0 Tatman, Tf 3

23 4 7 Totals Totals E. Rieman, Gaugler. RBI — Mace.

Moser, Evans, Miller. 2B—Moser. 8B—

Ed Luft: Moser, Evans, Miller. 2B—Moser. SB— Anderson, Lucas, Gaugler. DP—Daub to Levengood to Nelman, Gaugler to Levengood. BB—Off Evans 4, Schaffer 7, Feb. 2 SO—By Evans 3, Schaffer 7, PB—Daub. LEFT—Emmanuel 3, St. Peters 5, WINNER — Schaffer (5-5). LOSER Evans (1-3).

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later date, which will be announced pitching shut out ball.

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ated Press, in response to ques-

tions concerning betting on

major and minor league base-

ball, "that everybody must

certainly be aware of the posi-

tion of organized baseball in

regard to betting. We just sim-

as we know no player or anyone

A SLIDE FOR NAUGHT-Emmanuel third baseman Calvin Swavely is all set to put the tag on Peter's Leidy Gaugler in this action from last night's Sunday School league fracas at Memorial field No. 1. Gaugler tried to advance to third when teammate Calvin Tatman rapped to pitcher Doug Schaeffer in the fourth inning. Left fielder Paul Miller can be seen in the background racing over to back the play. Emmanuel won, 4-1, to tie Baptist-Bethel for fourth place and necessitate a playoff tonight to determine which team gets into the post-season playoffs.

Mace and Miller, who bat eighth and ninth, respectively, accounted for more than half the hits off Buffalo Official Denies Knowledge Of Big Betting at Bison Ball Games

Schaeffer fanned seven and BUFFALO, Aug. 25 P-Bob Stein-betting in the stands at Offerman patrolled by park police and that walked two over the six-inning helper, business director of the Stadium and "if there was any all would be instructed "to keep a PBroute, while Evans whiffed three Buffalo Bisons of the International going on it'll come to a sudden special eye out. Steinhelper told the Associ-

league, said today that to his halt tonight."
knowledge there was no organized? Steinhelper said the stands were

Optimists Nab Third On Win Over Linfield

Two three-run bursts were enough to give the Optimists third place the Knee-Hi league standings last night as they drubbed Linfield, on Doehler's Stowe field.

The losers now take on Kenilworth at 2 p. m., Sunday, for fourth The three teams had ended the manufacture of gambling. As for the standard of the manufacture of gambling. As for the standard of the manufacture of the standard of in the Knee-Hi league standings last night as they drubbed Linfield, 6-2, on Doehler's Stowe field.

place. The three teams had ended the regular season in a three-way warning teams of gambling. As far

stroked a pair of singles and drove in a brace of runs to spark the Opties while Stosh Karpinski held Linfield in check on five hits.

The winners counted all the runs off Denny Faust, who worke The All-Star Stock Car Racing the first three rounds and wa club's clambake, scheduled for Sun-charged with the loss. Bob Moge day, has been postponed until a hurled the final three frame The victors' first blast, in th

first, was fired on a walk, a stolen base, a two-base throwing and singles by Luft and Mata.

error on third sacker Tiny Gruber

Ed Luft and Jack Mata each second on singles by Faust, Ron else has been approached." Dinnocenti and Joe Mogel betting here "has mushroomed into

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	Linfield			Optimists			
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	Perna, rf	3	0	0 Millard, 2b	2	1	
	Landis, ss	3	0	0 Koury, 3b	4	1	
	J. Guber, c	3	0	1 Lucci, c	4	1	
ır	T Guber, 3b	3	0	1 Luft, 1b	3	2	
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el	J. Mogel, 1b	1	0	1 Karpinski,p	3	0	
	R. Mogel, p	1	0	0			
3,	R. Mogel, p a-Vining b-Yereka	1	0	0			
		1	0	0			
10	c-Deangelo	1	0	0			

Totals 27 2 5 Totals 28 6 9 a-Grounded out for Dennoceti. b-Struck out for Yerk. c-Flew out for R. Mogel

four doubles in one game was Al buted hits to plate another trio of HBP — By Faust (Christman). SO—Zarilla of the Boston Red Sox on counters.

June 8, 1950.

Olf Rarpinski 1, Faust 2, Mogel 2.

HBP — By Faust (Christman). SO—By Karpinski 5, Faust 5, Mogel 1.

BALK—Faust.

WINNER—Karpinski.

LOSER—Faust.

IN THE THIRD, Ed Lucci, Luft, Luft 2, Mata 2, H-Off Faust 5 in 3 lata and Karpinski each contri-The last major leaguer to hit Mata and Karpinski each contri-our doubles in one game was Al buted hits to plate another trio of HBP — By Faust (Christman). SO—

Redlegs Defeat Dodgers Twice

Montreal. "Any major gambling setup here would certainly not oper-

forced Gilliam, third to second,

Robinson holding. When Duke

before being discovered and acted upon," he said. In Toronto, however, the Toronto Telegram said "a betting bull ring," a gathering place for

TODAY'S SPORTS

ate more than ten or 15 days

Sunday School League

Maple Leafs' home park.

Junior League URW at Kenilworth, 5:45 p. m. "The Detroit Tigers Shamrocks vs. PAA, at Linfield. Stadium are for sale."

Snider forced Reese at second, 5:45 p. m. Mont-Berks Junior League

leads best-of-three "ridiculous." Colebrookdaale final series, 1-0) Hershell Freeman, who replaced SOFTBALL

Redleg starter Joe Black in the seventh, got his fifth victory against three defeats.

City League
St. John's vs. PAR, at Franklin field annex, 6:15 p. m. (first of best-of-seven final series).

Mont-Berks League
Palm vs. Eagle at East Greenville, 6:30 p. m. (deciding game of best-of-three final series).

Briggs said when asked for comment on the Free Press story.

Briggs said such reports "seem to come up every year."
The Detroit Times carried a similar report Sunday.

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Lions Spill Stowe. Shamrocks Clout Kenilworth

STANDINGS 1 Stowe 1 Kenilworth 6 PAA

Linfield and the Shamrocks kept up their torrid Junior league pace last night as each team clipped a second division foe in well-pitched ball games.

The front-running Lions, who still hold a half-game edge on the Irish, clipped Stowe, 6-1, as Dick! Fry, Barry Irey and Pete Haines combined for a three-hit pitching

Irey, who surrendered but one hit in four rounds, took credit for the win.

Meanwhile, the Shamrocks pasted Kenilworth, 6-1, behind Dick Wells' two-hit twirling.

Linfield utilized nine hits, including a two-run double by Bill Spencer, to pin the mound loss on Stowe's Corky Wentzel. Jukey Thompson powered a pair of bingles also for the Lions.

THE LOSERS' Tony DeNicco carried off hitting honors for his team with a double and single in three official trips.

With Jim Huy holding them to a scant four hits, The 'Rocks did all their scoring without benefit of a hit. Both their runs crossed on two-base errors.

Linfield Lions Vining, 3b 1 Kirlin, 2b 2 Skel'ck,ss.lf 3 0 Boyer, 3b Bauer, 1b 1 Colasanti. 1 Irey, ss, p 3 Dinnoce'ti.cf 4

Stowe

E—Slaby, Vining. RBI—Weber, Spencer.
cer 2, Denicco. 2B—Denicco, Spencer.
SB—Vining, Dinnocenti, Spencer.
Beard. H—Off Fry 1 in 1 inning;
Irey 1 in 4; Haines 0 in 1. BB—
Off Fry 1, Wentzel 3. HBP—By Wentingtown, Rittenholder of Chester. (Haines), Irey (Goodolf). SAC-2. Irey 6. Haines 2, Wentzel 7 Slaby. LEFT—Linfield 6, Stowe 4

WINNER-Irey. LOSER-Wentzel 1 Artim, 1b 3 0 0 Hallman 2b 3 0 McElroy, c 3 0 Fritz, ss 0 Krause, rf

under observation.

Aussies Get Break fell down a flight of steps at home The Buffalo Courier-Express said in today's editions that baseball in Davis Cup Draw complaining of dizzy spells.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug 25 this year are fullback Sage Glenn big business with the take running P-The wheel of chance rolled for and guard Pete Hoover. as high as \$75,000 to \$100,000 per Australia today and sent America's slump-ridden tennis cham-THE STORY said that "the setup pion, Vic Seixas, against his longalso provides outlets to lay off bets time jinx, Ken Rosewall, in toin Montreal and Toronto if a book- morrow's opening singles match of maker fears his play is too heavy." the Davis Cup challenge round.

The duel is scheduled to start at The head of the Montreal police morality squad, Pacifique Plante, 2:15 p. m. (Pottstown time), to be said there were no such outlets in followed by a battle between the two countries' heaviest bombardiers - Wimbledon champion Tony Trabert of the U. S. and Australia's dynamic but erratic Lewis Hoad.

The draw was made today on the front lawn of the West Side Tennis club by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

When the secretary plucked gamblers, operated behind third the names of Seixas and Rosewall base at the International league from the big silver bowl, grins popped on the faces of the Aus-

Detroit Paper Says Tigers Up for Sale

fumbled. Then Joe Nuxhall replaced Fowler. Pee Wee Reese for fourth place).

Emmanuel vs. Baptist-Bethel, at Memorial field No. 1, 6 p. m. playoff for fourth place). troit Free Press said flatly today: "The Detroit Tigers and Briggs

But Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr., threw out Carl Furillo to end the Lower Pottsgrove school 6 p. m. "ridiculous"

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versa-will be bristling with a squadron of talented tossers when it opens for business next month. Yesterday, at Camp Conrad Weiser, Trojan mentor Heeb Meyers spent the great part of the afternoon in a passing scrimmage that revealed all three varsity quarterbacks and at least a pair of halfbacks

as pitchers of far-fetching ability Jim Gibbons, who's probably the most accurate long thrower on the club, quarterbacked the second team and kept the frontliners in hot water constantly with his flips to ends Tom Ozoroski and Jack Seasholtz and halfback Ron Puhl.

Mike Lunn, working with the first tosses to end Moe Barber and halfcame up with some pretty pitching.

Halfbacks Joe Lipko and Al Oli-

one on the club but can't always boast on their pin-pointing, also got off a couple of nice flings. IF MEYERS can develop one of his halfbacks into a competent passer, he'll have a potent two-way

menace for the first time since Sam

Green left the menage after the

1950 season.

CAREER AT END? - Bril-

shoulder injury and treatments

thus far have failed to help.

Layne's shoulder was injured

two years ago in a game with

San Francisco and re-injured

Golden Cubs List

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play a seven-game schedule this

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Other opponents are Down-

ingtown, Rittenhouse, Stewart,

West Chester and Consho-

hocken. There are three home

games, and four away.

as Golden Cub mentor.

gets under way next month.

Ricketts, who plays halfback,

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Phoenixville.

Throughout yesterday afternoon's Berlin in the morning games, lengthy workout, Barber and Ozor- winning, 12-1. oski impressed as the two most able The winner of this morning's liant pro football career of Bobby Layne, the passing ace pleasure is filching floating leather. of the Detroit Lions, is believed But both rank second among their to be at an end. Layne has a heavier cohorts in blocking ability.

> Barber, a Senior, still maintains an edge on Soph Dave Nagy, who doesn't snatch passes as well but is probably the better man-mower, for the

blocker, but isn't the pass-snatcher that Ozoroski is. Dan Dwinchik, a Sophomore, is another flank hopeful, but according to Meyers, "still Pottstown-Junior High school will has a lot to learn." Bob Freese, who was a jayvee

year, opening Friday, Sept. 30, at center and then was switched to end at the beginning of drills this year, has been moved over to left tackle to give Bob Gilliland added

MEANWHILE, Ed Sobresky, a jayvee guard the past year, has been making his presence felt more More than 30 boys have been and more in the bidding for the working out for the past week un- Trojans' pivot post. der the tutelage of coach Paul Mc-

Pudgy Ed was rated the top man, Laughlin, now in his second year for the time being, at least, by Meyers yesterday, apparently hav-Drills start at 9 a. m. McLaugh-ing gained the edge on Charley lin expects at least 10 more boys White and Joe Gingiacomo, the o to report for practice before school early favorites for the job.

Then, too, 230-pound Che Czarnecki, a newcomer to the school who never played football before, is another center hopeful who "might see some action this year," Meyers com-

"He's learned to run, which is early in the week and had been something he couldn't do before and he seems pretty serious about The team's other co-captains for learning. He's rounding into likely-looking candidate."

An all-out scrimmage is on the books for this morning, as the tempo picks up in the team's last days at the Berks county training

TRADE-IN

team, seems to be getting his air Souderton to Meet back Wils Bedell and Dick Hurter Phoenix in Replay Souderton and Phoenixville will meet this morning to play off their 2-2 tie game played yesterver, who throw the longest of anyday afternoon in the State American Legion Junior baseball tourney. The two teams are among the five remaining in the annual meet.

defeat of the affair on defend. ing champion Coplay yester-day, 5-2, ousting the losers from the double-elimination tournament Phoenixville knocked out New

Souderton pinned the second

receivers among the ends. Both are Phoenixville-Souderton (scheduled lithe, elusive gents whose greatest for 11a. m. at Coplay) will meet unbeaten Valley View this evening at 8 o'clock at Breadon field. Ephrata meets Olyphant at 2

> p. m. at Breadon field in the day's only other scheduled game. Other scores yesterday were: Valley View 5 Ephrata 4 Olyphant 5 Vandergrift 2 (Vander-

Among the left ends, Senior
Fred Kupeski is a stout enough
blocker, but isn't the root.

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After Johnny Klippstein turned back the Dodgers for the third Klus'ski.lb 4 1 11 back the Dodgers for the time this year in the opener, the post, of Bell, rf Mele, if ninth of the second game with two Harmon If Redleg pitchers called upon to Bridges,3b 3 quell a last-gasp Brooklyn rally. Black, p Freem'n.p at 4-4 with a three-run outburst Fowler, p

First Double Loss of Year

The Dodgers had tied the score in the seventn, but Cincinnati shoved a pair across in the ninth on three bases on balls, a pinch continued by the continued of the continued

when the Cincinnati Redlegs de-

feated the National League lead-

ers 8-5 and 6-5.

Totals 41 13 27 11 Totals
a—Sacrificed for Podres in 6th.
b—Ran for Mele in 7th.
c—Walked for Labine in 8th.
d—Grounded out for Koufax in 9th.

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Cineinnati 011 200 112—8
Brooklyn 001 010 010 12—5
R—Temple, Harmon. Post 2. Batts, Bridges, McMillan, Klippstein, Gillialm, Campanella, Robinson. Amoros. E—McMillan, Paridges 2. McMillan, Furillo, Gilliam, Harmon, Hodges 2. 2B—Furillo, Klippstein, Hodges 2. 2B—Furillo, Klippstein, Hodges 2. 2B—Furillo, Klippstein, Hodges, Temple, S—Hoak, Left—Cincinnati 3. Post, Temple, S—Hoak, Left—Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 13. BB—Klippstein 7. Labine 2. SO—Klippstein 1. Poderes 4, Labine 3. Koufax 2. HO—Klippstein 9 in 8 2-3, Freeman 0 in 1-3, Podres 7 in 6, Labine 2 in 2. Roebuck 4 in 0, Koufax 0 in 1. R-ER—Klippstein 5-5, Freeman 0-0, Podres 44, Labine 2-1, Roebuck 2-2, Koufax 0-0. HBP—By Klippstein (Gilliam). WP—Podres, Labine. W—Klippstein (6-7). L—Podres (8-9). U—Goetz, Dascoli, Warneke, Secory, T—2:44.

Second Game BROOKLYN CINCINNATI AB H O A Gilliam,2b 5 0 Hodges.lf 0 Hoak, 3b 2 aC'p'n'la,c 4 Walker, c 0 bErskine

Brooklyn Dodgers lost their first nati mound to pitch the ninth, but with a single which Wally Post

doubleheader of the season tonight he walked Jackie Robinson and fumbled. Then Joe Nuxhall re-

0 Craig, p

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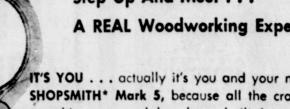
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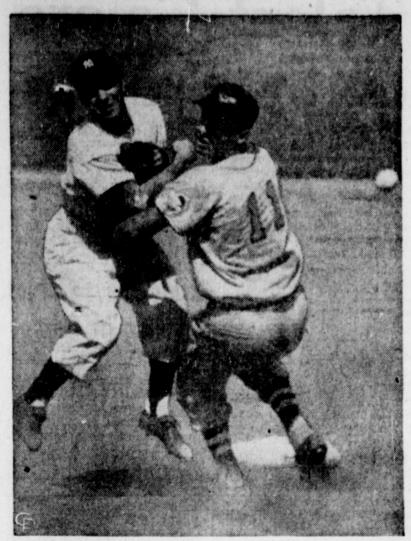
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Robin Wins 21st

the fans showered the home-town Gettel, Ralph LaPalme and Tom BOSTON Second Game

Single Gives Bucs runs in the fourth as Wally Moon Daley, c 4 0 8 0 datf'ld, 2b 4 Delock, p 3 1 0 0 Birrer, p 1 Kinder, p 1 0 0 0 Bunning, p 0 3d Straight Win

Johnny O'Brien's eighth-inning single, scoring Ramon Mejias who had doubled, broke up a tie to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 Rep'ski, If 4 victory over the Chicago Cubs

The victory was the third in a LaPalme, p 0 0 0 0 bBlaylock 1 0 0 0 row for the Pirates and the third Totals 37 12 24 8 Totals 37 14 27 15

the Pirate hits, played a key role in the Pirates' first run. His fourthinning double sent Preston Ward to third and Ward scored a moment later on an outfield fly. Ward had gotten on base on a fielder's choice.

DP—Jones, Hamner and Waitkus; Roberts, Hamner and Waitkus; Robert

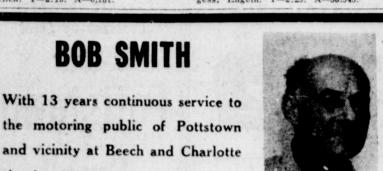
The Cubs tied it 1-1 in the fifth, T-2:40. Jim Bolger crossing the plate when catcher Harding Peterson ST. LOUIS dropped a relay from the outfield Hem's,3-2b 4 on a fly ball. Bolger led off the inning with a single and reached third on Walker Cooper's single.

Sch'd'st.2b 4
Boyer. 3b 0
Musial, rf 4
Virdon, cf 4 third on Walker Cooper's single.

2 E.O'B'n,cf 5 Long, 1b 3 Ward, 1b

Cooper, c 4 2 1 0 Saffell, rf 0 0 0 0 b Grounded out for Mackinson in 8th.

Minner, p 2 1 1 6 J.O'B'n.2b 4 2 5 3 Groat, ss 1 1 0 1 Pet'son, c 1 0 5 0 Shepard.c 2 0 4 1 Face, p 2 0 1 Face, p 2 0 1 Face, p 2 0 1 1 Face, p 2 0 1 Fa



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CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 P-Hom-other came in the sixth, on Al

ers by Joe Collins and Andy Carey Rosen's 18th homer.

Coleman allowed the Indians half. gles, and had to have help from four runs. Bob Grim.

No. 100 as Bosox Split with Tigers

DETROIT, Aug. 25 P-Jackie got Yogi Berra on a fly. Jensen became the first American NEW-YORK AB H O A CLEVELAND Leaguer to knock in 100 runs this season, sending across four tallies on a two-run homer and a basesloaded single, to give the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Carey. 3b 2
Rizzuto.ss 3
G.C'man.p 3 game of a doubleheader.

Home runs by Ray Boone and Charlie Maxwell powered the Tigers to a 6-1 victory in the opener.

Jensen has exactly 100 RBIs. He Jensen has exactly 100 KBIs. He slammed his 21st homerun in the third inning after Ted Williams had singled. And he drilled a single to center in the fourth following singles by pitcher Ike Delock and specific contents of the property of

Connie Mack Stadium since 1952.

The Phils, specializing recently in come-from-behind victories, overcame a six-run deficit to win the first game in the eighth.

Philadelphia also came from behind to take the nightcap behind Saul Rogovin and advance within a half game of the third place New York Giants.

It was "Del Ennis" night and the fans showered the home-town of the fans of the f

boy with gifts, including a new Poholsky, came to the mound.

Roberts never sweated through a tougher decision. The Redbirds lathered him for five hits and four runs in the first and five more

Single: Gives Russ

Gettel, Raiph LaPaime and 10m Poholsky, came to the mound.

Roberts never sweated through a tougher decision. The Redbirds lathered him for five hits and four runs in the first and five more Piersall, cf 3 0 5 0 Wilson, c 4 Daley, c 4 0 8 Olatified, 2b 4

First Game PHILADELPHIA

0 Waitkus, 1b

0 aGorb's,rf

3 Greengrass

0 Rogovin,p 4 2 0

R-Goodman, Klaus 2, Williams, Jensen, 0 R—Goodman, Klaus 2, Williams, Jensen, New York.
1 Delock, Kuenn, Tuttle, Torgeson, Hatfield.
2 E—None. RBI—Zauchin, Hatton. Jensen 4, Cleveland
0 Kaline, Torgeson 2, House. 3B—Hatfield.
0 HR—Jensen, Torgeson. SB—Kuenn 2, Tuttle. SF—Hatton. DP—Boone, Hatfield and Kansas City.
15 Torgeson. Left—Boston 8, Detroit 10, BB—Delock 5, Birrer 2, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, SO—Delock 7, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, SO—Delock 7, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2. ers. Roy Face, winning his fourth game against four defeats, gave up eight hits.

The Pirates collected seven hits off Paul Minner, who now has an Johnny O'Brien, who got two of the Pirate hits, played a key role

b-Grounded out for Morgan in 8th. 300 022 04x-11 and 300 022 04x-11 belock 5, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, Burning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, Burning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 2, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 2, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 2, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 2, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 2, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 3, Bunning 3 in 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 3, Bunning 3, Bilmore 3 in 2 2-3, Birrer 3, Bunning 3 in 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 2, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 3, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 2, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 3, Bunning 3 in 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 3, Bunning 3 in 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 3, Bunning 3 in 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 5, Birrer 3, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 6, Birrer 3, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 6, Birrer 3, Bunning 1, Foytack 2, HO—Delock 7, Birrer 1, Bunning 1, Foy

backed up rookie hurler Rip Cole- Opening a three-game series, the man tonight as the New York Yan-contest dropped the Indians two kees tightened their grip on first full games behind the Yanks into place with a 5-2 triumph over the third place. New York leads second place Chicago by a game and a

only four hits until the eighth when The loser, Early Wynn, was he yielded a double and two sin- chased in the second after yielding

He fed Mickey Mantle a walk to The double, by Ralph Kiner, led start the inning. Then Collins lifted to one of the Tribe's runs. The his ninth homer of the season into the right-field stands.

Gil McDougald took a base on Jensen Bats Across balls, made second on Carey's single, and touched third after Coleman walked to fill the bases. Mc-Dougald came home after Hank Bauer's long fly, and when Irv Noren singled through the box, Carey scored. Reliefer Sal Maglie

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	Cincinnati63	65	.492	19
0	Chicago59	71	.454	24
0	St. Louis 53	71	.427	27
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	Cincinnati at Brooklyn			
	vs. Erskine (10-5).			
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2	vs. Gomez (8-6),			
0	St. Louis at Philadelphia	(n)_A	rroy	0 (12-6)
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BIG THREE FOR YANKEES-The three top men, who pulled the game out of the fire for the New York Yankees against Detroit, get together in clubhouse after game at Detroit. Yogi Berra, left, hit a homer in the 9th to tie the score; winning hurler Bob Grim is at center, and Mickey Mantle, who also hit a homer in the 9th frame to win game, is at right. They beat Tigers, 3-2.

Braves Increase Lead Over Giants,

Robin Wins 21st

State As Phillies Sweep

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 47 —
The Philadelphia Phillies, riding a six-game winning streak swept a twi-night doubleheader from the sixth when a crowd of 38,545, largest crowd at connie Mack Stadium since 1952.

The Phillies wited until the weit of the phillies waited until the weit vork and a walk to Connie Mack Stadium waited until the weit of the phillies waited until the weit vork as used to for Evers in 9th. Cleveland and a walk to Cliveland and a walk to Williams.

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Salmatile. Collins, McDougald.

Rickleral And H O A

Rickleral And H O A waukee's second place Braves in the reased their lead over third place in the reased their lead over third place in the National League to form games today by nipping to four games today by nipping the Giants 3-2 on Warren Spahn's six-hitter.

It was the veteran southpaw's first victory over the Giants after three defeats this season. For six innings, it appeared Spahn was heading for another defeat as Jim Hearn stopped the Braves cold with one hit and led 2-0.

Then Hearn lost control in the seventh and the Braves took quick advantage to score all their runs.

As H O 2 0 Gardner, ss 2 0 1 1 Tridos, lb 3 1 20 Lopez, 3b 4 2 1 5 Smith, c 3 1 3 1 Finigan, 2b 5 1 5 2 Smith, c 3 1 3 1 Finigan, 2b 5 1 5 Smith,

pennant-minded White Sox 6-1. run fourth.

The ignoble defeat, in the heat WASHINGTON of the American League champion-ship drive, followed a Sox split of a four-game series with the tail-end Baltimore Orioles

WASHINGTON

AB H O A

Yost, 3b 4 1 1 2 Car'sq'l,ss
Runnels,2b 5 2 7 5 Fox, 2b

Vernon, 1b 4 2 9 0 Minoso, 1f
Sievers, 1f 5 0 1 0 Rivera, 1f Baltimore Orioles. , Paula, rf

It gave Chicago three losses in Courtney.c 4 1 3 0 Adams, 3b 0 Ump'ett.cf 4 1 5 0 Dropo. 1b 3 tis last five starts against clubs it Valdi'so.ss 4 3 1 6 Cajackson 0 Port'f'dl p 2 1 0 0 Lollar, c 3 0 Sch'm'r 0 0 0 0 Moss, c 1 Pascual, p 0 0 0 0 Busby, cf 3 dNieman 1

The Senators have taken the Sox only three times this season and Bob Porterfield has won all of them. He choked them today, be-fore a Ladies Day crowd of 18,077, with a scattering of six hits for a Bar for Porterfield in 8th.

4-Hit, 9-2 A's Win

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 (P) -Southpaw Art Ceccarelli pitched a tight four-hitter while his Kansas City teammates hammered four Oriole pitchers mercilessly tonight to give the Athletics a 9-2 win over Baltimore before 12,950 customers.

BALTIMORE

AB H O A

Marsh, 2b 4 1 1 3 Power, 1b 5 3 9

Abrams, cf 3 1 1 0 Sl'ghter, rf 4 1 1

Philley, rf 4 0 3 0 Valo, lf 4 0 2

Dyck, lf 4 0 2 0 Simps'n, cf 4 2 4

Tri'dos, 1b 3 1 12 0 Lopez, 3b 4 2 1

Smith, c 3 1 2 1 Finian 2b 1 5

"cousins" today and walloped the starter Connie Johnson in a four-

a—Called out on strikes for Keegan in 7th.
b—Ran for Porterfield in 8th.
c—Ran for Dropo in 9th.
d—Struck out for Busby in 9th.
e—Hit into force play for Consuegra in 9th.
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Chicago 001 000 000—1
R.Yost 2. Paula. Umphlett. Valdiviesso 2,
Fox. RBI—Runners 2. Vernon. Minoso,
Kennedy. S—Porterfield 2. DP—Valdivielso,
Runnels and Vernon 2; Kennedy. Fox and
Dropo: Carrasquel. Fox and Dropo. Left—
Washington 7. Chicago 8. BB—Porterfield 2,
Johnson 1, Keegan 1. SO—Porterfield 2,
Johnson 4, Keegan 2. Pascual 2. HO—
Porterfield 6 in 7, Johnson 7 in 3 2-3,
Keegan 4 in 3 1-3, Consuegra 2 in 2,
Pascual 2 in 2. R-ER—Porterfield 1-1,
Johnson 6-6, Keegan 0-0, Consuegra 6-0,
Pascual 0-0, W—Porterfield (10-15). L—
Johnson (6-2).

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Bout Time for Yanks to Look to NL

GOLF'S MONEY MAN - - - By Alan Maver



Duck, Goose, Coot Spans Longer

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)-Someone remarked that George Weiss that \$50,000 and Lew Burdette constituted a fair ex-safeties in ringing up a convincing winner Raspen it's about time for the New York Yankees to get in touch change for the stolid right hander. He was credited with two victories 10-3 victory over the Panthers, help for us in the American League pennant race? Stan Musial, maybe? Or Ted Kluszewski, or Ernie Banks?

In the past the New York club hasn't been at all bashful about grabbing a man from the rival league for the stretch was outsided as the Yankees marched to another pennant.

Continuing this once-a-year business with the National League the Yankees on Aug. 28, 1952, convinced the Cincinnati Reds they should turn over pitcher Ewell Blackwell to them, the convincer being two pitchers, two outfielders, and an estimated \$35,000 in cash

grabbing a man from the rival league for the stretch run, usually waiting until late in August, although on one occasion it delayed until September before yelling for help.

Aug. 23, 1949, feeling the need for another first baseman who could double as a pinch hitter, they gazed across the Harlem River

and discerned the large person of Johnny Mize at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants were induced to part with him for an unannounced sum, and although he wasn't a tremendous factor during the remainder of the campaign, he got two-for-two in his World Series ber with an E.R.A. of .056, and turned in one very important victory.

Inasmuch as the Yankees won four of their five consecutive pensates at the Detroit Lions is nicknamed the Detroit Lions is nicknamed structure.

**E-Daisy. Saylor, Rudisill. 2B—Saylor. 35—Rudisill. 2B—Saylor. 36—Rudisill. 2B—Saylor. 36—Rudisill. 2B—Saylor. 36—Rudisill. 2B—Saylor. 36—Rudisill. 38—Rudisill. 38—Rudisill appearances that year, and in subsequent years was slightly sensa- aged to win in 1953 without such aid, but last year they lost,

In 1950 a flychaser who had some rabbit in his feet was needed, so early in September the Yankees made a cash deal with the Pitts- compete in the World Series, if they should get in the Series. The burgh Pirates, even then a good, solid last in the National League. It deadline is Aug. 31, and although Hopp didn't join them until Sept. 5, brought the New York club Johnny Hopp, who hit .333 for his 19 plate and he took part in the Series that year, he did so by special permisappearances with his new associates. sion as Tommy Henrich was incapacitated.

Blackie hadn't been doing too well with the Reds. His record

Margaret Scheffey Wins

Junior High Girls Title

Margaret Scheffey had to go all

out to defeat Mary Alice McCabe,

1-6, 6-4, 8-6, in the finals of the

junior high girls tourney in the Re-

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program yesterday on the Beech

The battle marked the windup of

the Summer program. Miss Schef-

fey, daughter of a former Potts-

town tennis champ, was awarded

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that year with them was three victories against 12 defeats and an

earned run average of 5.38.

The Cleveland Indians have been stealing the Yankees' act this IN 1951 CASEY Stengel's roving eye came to rest on pitcher year. They acquired pitcher Sal Maglie from the Giants July 31, Johnny Sain, then the property of the then Boston Braves, and what perhaps figuring they'd better get in their series shopping early or do you know, the Yankees just happened to need a little help in the the Yankees would beat them to it.

Owls' Bowlers Clambake Moved to Prout's Grove

The clambake for the Owls' Summer and Winter bowling leagues has been moved to Fred Prout's grove, near the Halfway House, on Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

In case of rain, the affair will be held in the Owls banquet hall. The event had originally been scheduled at the Pine Forge Sportsmen's club.

Relief pitcher Tom Gorman of the Kansas City Athletics is a real baseball man. He lives on Baseball Avenue, El Monte, Calif.

state are required to own both

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The State Game Commission has mission, follow. Opening and clos-cock and Jacksnipe hours are the received official announcement ing dates are inclusive. The sea- same as those for ducks and from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife son runs from October 10 to De-geese. No game hunting, migratory or otherwise, is allowed in Pennsylvania on Sunday

service setting forth Pennsyl-cember 17. vania's 1955 waterfowl seasons, within the State and on bordering DUCKS, BAG LIMIT: daily, On the Delaware River between waters. The Federal authorities four; in possession, eight, after Pennsylvania and New Jersey, on approved season dates recom- the first day. The daily bag limit which the counties of Bucks, Philamay include one wood duck. Two delphia and Delaware border, howmended by the commission, The 1955 duck, goose and coot wood ducks may be in possession ever, the duck, goose, brant and season will be 10 days longer than after the first day, and one hooded coot season and shooting hours will

last year's, and brant may be merganser, daily or in possession, be the same: Oct. 29 to Jan. 6 hunted the full length of that sea- as part of the total bag. American for hunters from Pennsylvania and son. Pennsylvania will have a and red-breasted mergansers also New Jersey, straight 70-day duck, goose, brant are to be included in the bag Waterfowl hunters in this and coot season this Fall. The 10- limits for other ducks this year. day increase over the 1954 season GEESE (except snow geese). a Pennsylvania hunting license was divided to give a five-day Daily bag two; possession limit and a migratory bird hunting advance on the opening date and four after first day. five days at the end.

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parts of their breeding range. "The enlarged crop of birds is reflected in forecasts of the

Fall flight showing considerable increases in the Mississippi and central flyways, a moderate increase in the At-

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State Lists Waterfowl Seasons

BEFORE TAM

township, N. J. edged Auburn,

Ala., 6-4 today to enter the cham-

Delaware township, rallied

for three runs with two out in

the last inning to take the vic-

baseman Harry Foulks then hit

the first pitch over the right field

fence to give Delaware township,

a 5-4 lead. The next batter, short-

Trailing 4-3 in the sixth, New

tory from Auburn.

Delaware township, and Mor-loser. risville, two towns of about 5000

holding more than three shells, chip shot from the fringe of the City. snow geese and swans. PENNSYLVANIA shooting hours including semi-automatic and hand for all waterfowl in 1955 are one- operated repeating shotguns. The half hour before sunrise to sun-shotgun plug must be incapable set, with one exception. No hunt- of removal without disassembling ing is allowed in the state until the gun. Shotguns used in taking lantic flyway and a slight in- 9 a. m. on Oct. 29, the first day any migratory fowl may not be

Morrisville, Pa.; Winchester, Mass.,

WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 25 P- stop Wilbur Robinson then tagged Morrisville, Pa., defeated Win-relief pitcher Stanley Weldon's chester, Mass., 3-0 and Delaware first pitch for another homer.

pionship round of the ninth annual replaced starter Billy Hunter in

Little Leagnue Baseball World the fifth, got the win. O'Neal Whit-

In Finals of Little League 'Series

crease in the Pacific flyway.". of the small game season. Water-larger than 10 gauge. Rifles may The official seasons and bag fowl shooting may start at one- not be used in taking migratory limits for wild waterfowl declared half hour before sunrise on the game birds, but such birds may by the Federal agency, as adopted opening day of the waterfowl sea- be taken through the use of bow by the Pennsylvania Game com-son, October 10, this year. Wood- and arrow.

Emma Tuscano took top honors population and not more than 35

in the Monday night Ladies league miles from each other, meet to-

at Maria Assunta by scoring a 189 morrow at 3 P. M. for the national

single and a 582 triple. Carl Say- Jersey was down to its last out

lor followed with a 182 single and when Tom Trotman walked. First

700-pound bulls.

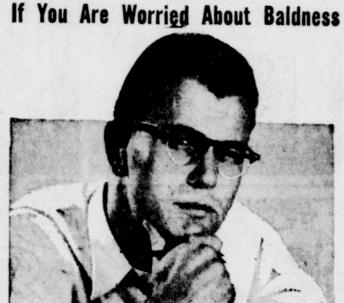
Snead, Souchak Lead Montreal Open

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 P - Sam green at the 13th which went down Snead, the old master from White for a birdie deuce.

Sulphur Springs, Va., came in late One stroke behind the leaders today with a sparkling five-under-par 65 to share the lead with Mike over the same course two years Souchak of Grossinger's, N. Y., in ago, and Marty Furgol, of Lemont. the first round of the \$26,800 Ill., with 66s.

Montreal Open. Among those with 68s were Fred Last of those with a chance to Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill., Jack catch up with Souchak, the husky Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Lake, ex-footballer, Snead came down the N. Y., Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Federal regulations prohibit last nine with a remarkable dis- Manor, Ted Kroll of Utica, N. Y., There is no season this year on the use of any shotgun capable of play of golf, topped by a 60-foot and Bo Winninger of Oklahoma

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pitching department about that time! So on Aug. 29 Casey convinced The Trotters clouted a dozen

and Roy Raspen thumped a three- Weide gh.c 1 0 0 9 0 Daisy, ss 3 1 Little, if 1 0 0 0 0 Goffice, c 3 1 bagger and a brace of singles to Long, rf 2000 Bowm'n If 1

for the losers.

But he had been great, and the Yankees thought he could be End 'Talks Too Much' Totals 22 3 4 15 2 Totals 28 10 12 18 great again. He wasn't, but he pitched 16 innings for them in SeptemDefensive end Walter Jenkins of Panthers Trotters



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8:15 6 THE MIRACLE CITY. GROMPER ROOM. with Miss Claire. 7:25 10 CHEF ALBERT. 7:30 10 THE MORNING SHOW.

8:30 6 YOUR MORNING MALE. 9:00 3 LET SCOTT DO IT 9:30 6 MORNING THEATER. 12:45 10 GUIDING LIGHT. "Queen of the Yukon." 3 DING DONG SCHOOL.

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INEE. 1:30 10 WELCOME TRAVELERS. 1:50 6 FEATURES FOR 11:00 3 NEWS. Taylor Grant.

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3 IT PAYS TO BE MARRIED.

10 BOB CROSBY SHOW. 3 CONCERNING MISS MARLOWE. 3 WAY OF THE WORLD.

10 BRIGHTER DAY. 4:15 3 FIRST LOVE. 10 THE SECRET STORM.

3 THE WORLD OF MR. SWEENEY. 10 ON YOUR ACCOUNT. 4:45 3 MODERN ROMANCES.

5:00 3 PINKY LEE SHOW. 6 ROPALONG CASSIDY. "Space Soldiers Trip to Mars" and "Range War." 10 TERRY AND THE PIRATES.

5:30 3 HOWDY DOODY 10 WILLIE AND CARNY. Night 3. FUN HOUSE. 10 THE ADVENTURER.

6:25 10 EARL SELBY AND MR. FIXIT. 3 AWARD THEATER. 6 SPORTS TIME. With Harry Wismer.

10 HOLLYWOOD STAR THEATER. "The Doctor's Downfall." 6:45 6 NEWSREEL. Frank Hall.

6:55 6 WHAT'S THE WEATHER. 10 NEWS. John Facenda. 7:00 6 NEWS. John Daly. 10 BOSTON BLACKIE.

7:25 3 NEWS. Taylor Grant. 7:30 3 THE MATT DENNIS

6 RIN-TIN-TIN. 10 NEWS. Douglas Edwards. 7:45 3 NEWS. John Cameron

10 JULIUS LA ROSA SHOW. 8:00 3 MIDWESTERN HAY-

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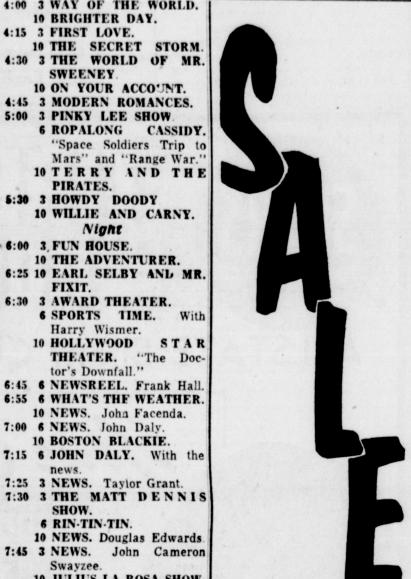
10 WINDOWS. 6 THE HUNTER. 10:45 3 HEADLINES ON PARADE.

10 NEWS John Facenda 6 WRESTLING WORK. OUTS.

Jack Pyle 10 WEATHER, Phil Sheridan. 11:15 3 WEATHER. 10 SPORTS. Jack Whitaker. 11:20 3 TONIGHT.

Campbell 11:30 10 THE LATE SHOW. "The Bells Go Down. 6 NEWS AND WEATHER.

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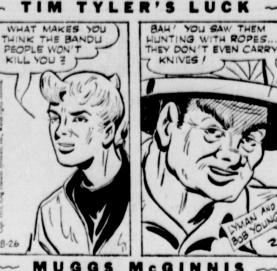
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Deaths

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MAST—In his home at Embree-ville, R.D. 1, on Wednesday, Au-gust 24, 1955, Bishop Isaac Stoltzius Mast, husband of Fan-nie (Yoder) Mast, age 81 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to the services on Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Conestoga Men-nonite Church. Interment in Pine Grove, Elverson. Friends may call at the Delbert Funeral Home, Elverson, Pa. Saturday evening, 7 to 9. (Deibert)

JACOB—On Monday, August 22, 1955. Wilhelmina "Minnie" (Lepper), wife of the late John Jacob, aged 91 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Saturday August 27 at 2 on Saturday, August 27 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening, 7 to 9.

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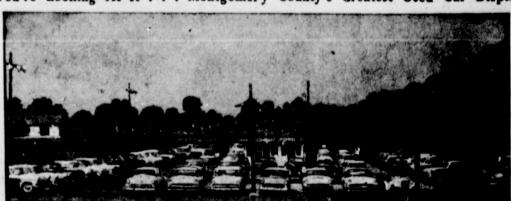
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Committee Reports

Committee reports were given

during the regular meeting of

the Pottstown Optimist club last

Edward J. Sweeney Jr. and

James Batchelor led the discussion for the ways and means commit-

tee. Elwood Angstadt reported on

the district work boys meeting con-

Russel Hummel, Optimist in

charge of the Junior group rifle

club, announced that the rifle

range would be ready for use by the time the opening ses-

sions of school take place.

Robert B. Miner, of the May

fair club, has transferred to the

local group. He was secretary-

treasurer of the Mayfair Opti-

On Sept. 22 the club will con-

duct a Father. Son and Daughter

night at the Clover Leaf restau-

rant. Members of the Junior Op-

timists will be taken to a baseball

game in Philadelphia on Thursday,

Carl Ritner presided over the

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illness of her sister.

A recent tractor-trailer acci-

dent on the superhighway dur-

ing which the vehicle left the

road and deposited itself on

the grounds of the grange hall,

the memorial maple tree which

had been planted in honor of

set of cellar doors.

-Mercury Staff Photo

These were the pupils of last term's Ninth grade, home room 310, at Pottstown Junior High school. The teacher of this class was Walter McCurdy. In the first row, (left to right) are: Barbara Shanta, Virginia Storie, Barbara Simms. Genevieve Eagle and Rose Ann Nagle; second row, Virginia Dorner, Jackie Mauger, Peggy Swartwood, Mary Fritz, Darlene Wolf and Mr. McCurdy; third row, Richard

Wayock, Grace Terwilliger, Dottie Pennington, Margaret Dalton, Judy Kochel and Mary Lee Sanders; fourth row, James Yeager, Ronald Lynch, George Wausnack, Austrian embassy announced today William Graham, Frank Miller, Grace Brown and Virginia Koropka; fifth row, Rich- that 1000 medical kits will be given ard Grimm, Kenneth Richards, Arvin Linderman, Charles Wampole, Richard Strouse, the United States for use in flood Michael Krezanosky, Stephen Horvat and Bruce Keyser.

Chester Valley Grange Conducts Cookie Contest; Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Leon Wickersham Win

Chester Valley grange Tuesday at Several of the members were spending some time in Costa Rica is confined to bed.

Winners in the two classes were brownies-Mrs. Leon Wickersham first, Mrs. William Jones second; ice box cookies-Mrs. Jules L. Pre-

Judges for the baking contest Wayne DeHaven. There were

The program for the evening bet. was in charge of the home economics committee of the grange with tures in Snack Foods" Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Prevot as chairman. Follow- liam Jones spoke on the use of caring a piano solo by Mrs. Edna rots, parsnips, beets and lima beans Stauffer, an agricultural number in the manufacture of products to was given from the "Farm Quar- be eaten like potato chips.

Following experiments for the past ten years chickens have been devoloped that lay colored eggs, four different colors including blue and pink. It was pointed out that

other eggs from the standpoint of fied by the men. Raymond Wharfood value and inside appearance, ton and Wallace Jeffreys named shell and is from breeding not remaining quite a mystery to the from feeding. At the present time men. Mrs. Wharton had charge the eggs are valued at \$10 each of this contest.

and chickens sell for \$150 for starting stock of three.

breakfast, stressing the import-

ance of a good breakfast as the start of a good day. vots first, Mrs. Elmer Segner sec- Mrs. Leon Wickersham offered two vocal solos with Miss Ellen liam Jones, Green Tree. The com-Fackler as piano accompanist. "My mittee in charge of the event in

were Mrs. Edward Segner, Flower Garden" was the topic of a cluded Paul Comins, Mrs. Henry A total of \$887.50 rolled into the Walnut street; \$1000 alterations of game presented by Mrs. Paul Com- Young and Watson Swanenberg. ins. An effort was made to name a approximately 12 competitors. flower for each letter of the alpha-

In her discourse on "New Adven-

Many items of interest regarding the grange, its founders, ritual and accomplishments were brought out during a quiz.

Ten varieties of handy kitchen the eggs are exactly the same as gadgets were exhibited and identi-The difference is only in the three of the gadgets, the others

MRS. PREVOST gave a thought The araucana, an imported for the day and told a number

as well as the outside cellar entrance, will have to be replaced. Kepner Grants Permits

Two varieties of cookies were chicken from Chili and about of appropriate jokes as the pro- ment, is now recuperating at his on buildings of two Pottstown busentered in competition and judged at the size of a Leghorn, is used gram progressed. The lecturer, home. James Walker, Bacton as foundation stock.

Wrs. Charles Waldron, has been Hill, suffered a recent attack and incompetition and judged as foundation stock.

being called there because of the During the business session, over lated upon the recent celebration pany, Second and Manatawny

Borough Takes in \$887 In Meter Collections

borough's coffers in parking meter dwelling, Mrs. Alice Bachman, 131

collections for the past week.

located in outlying districts. The week's figure is lower than the \$1043.55 collected during the two

weeks preceding Aug. 11.

the deceased Past Masters of the grange was badly damaged as well as a complete Shaeffer attributed the lower amount to the rains of the past It is expected that the tree, weeks.



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who has been under hospital treat- Permits for erection of two signs

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. One is a \$70 flat wall sign for Lewis W. Pyle were congratu- Philadelphia Dairy Products com-

sided, a report was given of the recent annual grange picnic held

The total includes a collection to H. William Gaugler, 343 Walnut made every two weeks in meters street.

Borough Secretary William S.



NEW FALL and WINTER

BLACK WATCH—LEATHERETTE— STORM JACKETS WITH ALPACA LININGS.

Borneman Family Conducts Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Christian D. Hunsicker and family were recent picnic guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borneman in Limerick.

Fred Crist was the honor guest at a birthday dinner given recently by his wife. The couple's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ottinger Sr. and son, Robert, of Penn Square, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Crist Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Crist Jr., all of Trappe.

Members and friends of the Senior choir of St. Lukes Evangelical and Reformed church attended a performance of "Call Me Madam" at the Melody Circle in Allentown.

The following persons made the trip by bus: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wismer Sr., Mrs. Wesley Zollers, Mrs. Ernest Moyer, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Funk, Florence Funk, Mrs. John Klauder.

And Mr. and Mrs. Britton Koons, Frances Koons, Dorothy Pierce, Charles Wismer Jr., Jane Troutman, Mrs. Gladys Mathieu, Mrs. Alan Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Crist Sr., Grace Hefelfinger, Mrs. Theodore Nitterauer, Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger, Mrs. Samuel Price, Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Cordelia Miller. Letter Carriers Plan

Priests, Nuns Routed In Seminary Blaze

Five priests and more than 40 huns meeting of the Pottstown Letter were driven from their quarters carriers association. early today when fire damaged a The affair will take place Sept three-story building at the 84-year- 1 at the Pottstown RD 1 home of old St. Charles Borromeo seminary Earl Swavely. The Ladies auxiliary in the Overbrook section of Phila- will have charge of the arrange-

The blaze, which was discovered Joseph Ross presided over the by a maintenance man, burned out business session. the basement carpenter shop and the first-floor dining room of the Know news? Phone The Mercury, building. The structure ordinarily Pottstown 6000. You may earn exhouses about 200 of the approxi- tra money. mately 630 seminarians. They are on vacation.

It took about an hour for firemen to extinguish the blaze.

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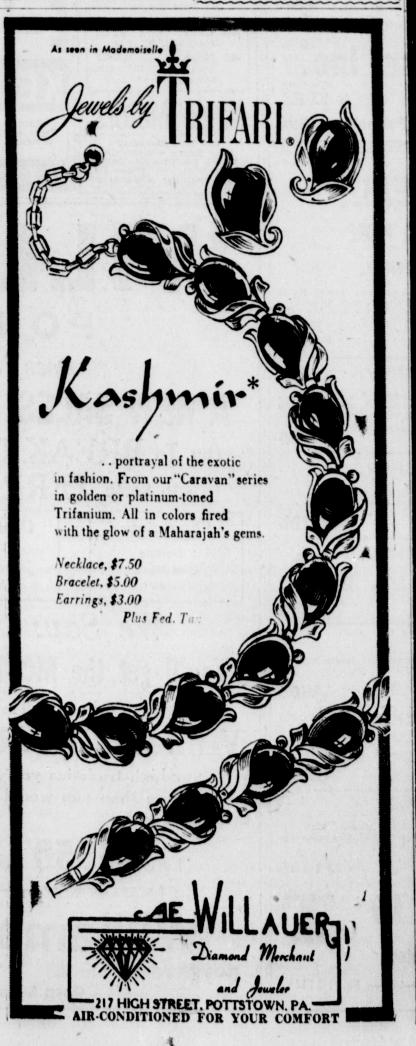
KITCHENS

ing Inspector Arthur S. Kepner.

which Master Harry Flinn pre- of their 27th wedding anniversary. streets, and the other a \$500 electric sign for Burton's Ladies Apparel shop, 215 High shop.

Other building permits issued by Kepner include a \$500 alteration Beech street, and \$60 for a patio

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HOME ON LEAVE — A 3/C James W. Genery, son of Mrs. Julia Genery, Pottstown Route 20, is home on a 10-day leave after completing basic training at Sampson Air Force Base,

Geneva, N.Y. Genery, who enlisted the past May, will report to Ft. Myer, Va., upon his return. He'll be enroled in a flight engineering school. Genery attended West Pottsgrove High school before joining the Air Force.

Family 'Doggie' Roast Plans for a family doggie roast PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 P _ were discussed during the regular

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